JOHN C. SPOONER'S RÉTURN TO THE UNITED STATES SENATE ASSURED

Wisconsin Voters Make Sure of Retaining the Ser-. vices of the Brilliant Senior Senator, by Electing State Senators and Assemblymen Who Are Pledged to Him.

From present indications Senator Spooner will be re-elected at the next session of the legislature for six years more to succeed himself. The present count of the prospective legislature shows very clearly that the republicans have a vast majority and will without doubt re-elect Senator Spooner to the exalted position he now holds.

Out of the 100 members of the legislature seventy-nine are thus far reported as republican and twenty-one as democratic. Of these seventy-nine all but twenty are pledged by the conventions that nominated them to vote unconditionally for Senator Spooner, so his return seems certain even if the twenty voted with the democrats. SPOONER IS PLEASED

Senator Spooner is much pleased over the election of the legislature and this morning expressed himself as so over the telephone. His brother, Mr. P. L. Spooner said that from the present outlook the senator's election seem-

LA FOLLETTE WAS VERY ANXIOUS

Last night Governor LaFoliette was very anxious to secure the full returns from Rock county and called up this city several times through his clerks. He especially wanted to know as to the legislature and how large the majorities were. THE COMING LEGISLATURE

Adams and Marquette-Frank J. Kimball, Rep., Briggsville.

Ashland-E. A. Strong, Rep., Ashland. Barron-H. C. Doolittle, Rep., Cumberland. Bayfield and Sawyer-Charles F. Morris, Rep., Iron River. Brown-First district: William Finnegan, Rep., Green Bay. Second

rict: Dr. J. J. Beltin, Rep., Wrightstown, Buffalo and Pepin—C. W. Gliman, Rep., Mondovi, Burnett and Polk—Simon Thorson, Rep., Grantsburg,

-Calumet—Louis Rapp., Dem., Charleston.
Chippewa and Gates—First district: P. Cosgrove, Rep., Stanley, Second district: W. G. Bartlett, Rep., Eagle Point; Thomas Emerson, Dem.,

Clark-W. S. Irvine, Rep., Loyal. Columbia—First district: Dr. S. P. Verbeck, Rep., Lodi. Second district: D. G. Williams, Rep., Cambria.

Crawford—James Dinsdale, Rep., Soldiers' Grove
Dane—First district: M. S. Dudgen, Rep., Madison, Second district:
Torger G. Thompson, Rep., Cambridge, Third district: John S. Donald, Rep., Dodge-First district: H.-R. Moldenhauer, Lebanon, Dem. Second dis-

triet: D. Hannifin. Dem., Portland.

Door—Charles Reynolds. Rep., Sturgeon Bay.

Douglas—First district: Irwin L. Lenroot, Rep., West Superior. Second district: Wallace W. Andrew. Rep., South Superior.

Dunn-Ole G. Kenney, Rep., Colfax.
Eau Claire-First district: David Douglas, Dem., Eau Claire. Second district. Ira R. Bradford, Rep., Augusta.

Fond du Lac—First district: A. E. Leonard, Rep., Forest, Second district: John Loebs, Rep., Campbellsport.

Grant—First district: S. E. Smalley, Rep., Cuba City, Second district:

L. Chamille, Rep., Wingstille.

J. P. Chandler, Rep., Wingville, Green-A. S. Douglas, Rep., Monroe,

Green Lake—C. H. Levett. Dem., Markesan.
Iowa, Oneida and Vilas—Matthew N. Stapleton, Dem., Rhinelander.
Jackson—W. S. Braddock, Rep., Mather.
Jefferson—C. B. Kern, Dem., Sullivan. Second district: L. Benson,

Dem., Oakland.

Juneau—Frank M. Reed. Rep., Necedah. Kenosha—A. Dwight Slade, Rep., Slade's Corners.

Kewaunee—Albert Karel, Dem., Kewaunee. La Crosse—First district; George H. Ray, Rep., LaCrosse. Second dis-La Crosse—First district; George H. Ray, Rep., Lacrosse. Second district: Thomas Johnson, Rep., Holmman.

LaFayette—R. E. Farrell, Rep., Darlington.

Langlade, Florence and Forest—M. W. Miller, Dem., North Crandon.

Lincoln and Taylor—Edward W. Whitson, Rep., Tomahawk.

Manitowoc—First district: Joseph Willott, Rep., Manitowoc. Second

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Marathon—First district: Willis Ladu, Dem., Mosinee, Second district: Herman Miller, Rep., Wausau,
Marinette—First district: E. W. Leroy, Rep., Marinette, Second district: Fred M. Price, Rep., Peshtigo,
Milwaukee—First district:—J. M. Crowley, Dem., Second district: C. A. Gidler, Rep. Third district: H. W. Waterman, Rep. Fourth district: F. Westfahl, Rep. Fifth district: Frank Hassa, Dem. Sixth district: T. F. Timlin, Dem. Seventh district: F. Hartung, Rep. Eighth district: R. F. Thiessenhusen, rep. Ninth district: J. Kehrein, Dem. Tenth district: George Rankl, Rep. Eleventh district: Haderer, Dem. Twelfth district: Charles Barker, Rep. Thirteenth district: R. Fritzke, Dem. Fourteenth district: Charles Barker. Rep. Thirteenth district: R. Fritzke, Dem. Fourteenth district: J. H. Szymarck. Dem. Sixteenth district: F. Breitwisch, Rep. Monroe-George P. Stevens. Rep. Tomah.

Oconto—Henry Johnson, Rep., Hayes, Outagamle—First district; W. L. Root, Rep., Appleton. Second dis-

trict: David Hodgins, Rep., Hortonville.

Pierce-Freeman H. Lord, Rep., River Falls.

Portage—Fred J. Carpenter, Rep., New Pans.

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Price and Taylor—N. E. Lane, Rep., Phillips,

Richland—W. H. Thompson, Rep., Viola.

Rock—First district: Alexander White, Rep., Fulton, Second district:

Charles L. Valentine, Rep., Janesville. Third district: J. A. Brittan, Rep., St Croix-James A. Frear. Rep., Hudson.

Sauk—First district: Frank Johnson, Rep., Baraboo, Second district: E. W. Evans, Dem., Spring Green. Shawano—M. H. Wallrich, Rep., Stevens Point.

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Sheboygan—First district: M. O.
Gallaway, Rep., Sheboygan, Second district: George W. Koch, Rep., Beech

Trempealeau-Herman L. Ekern, Rep., Whitehall.

Vernon—Andrew H. Dahl, Rep., Westby.
Walworth—Capt. A. E. Smith, Rep., Delavan.
Washington—B. S. Potter, Dem., West Bend.
Waukesha—First district: James Johnson, Rep., Mukwonago. Second

district: Roderick Ainsworth, Rep., Merton. (Waupaca-First district: Barney S. Peterson, Rep., Waupaca. Second district; George E. Beedle, Rep., Embarass.

Waushara—David Evans, Jr., Rep., town of Aurora. Winnebago—First district: W. C. Cowing, Rep., Oshkosh, Second district: William Arnemann, Dem., Neenah, Third district: John F. Fridd, Rep., Nepeuskun. Wood-Frank A. Cady, Rep., Grand Rapids.

GREAT GAINS MADE BY REPUBLICANS

Results of Yesterday's Election Forecast Larger Republican Majorities Than Ever in 1904. (Special By Scripps-Mellne.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5,-Out of the forty-six states that held elections the forty-six states that near the with them. They put thirty of theme are to be found in the side, so that the light shall show republican columns and sixteen in the democratic. Gains are shown in many of the republican states over house or eastle. These houses were the vote of 1898 and as off years are first made for candlesticks, and later indications of the presidential cam-paigns it is a fair estimate that the republican majorities in 1904 will be it unhealthy to ventilate a sick room. larger than ever. Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Minnesota, New Jersey, North Dakota, Ohio. Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Washington. West Virginia are all carried by the republicans by increased majorities over 1898, but in most cases by less than in 1900. The vote in these states was also smaller in the aggregate than at the last presidential elec-tion. Ohlo was the banner state and

went republican by 100,000 which was

a gain over two years ago. Pennsyl vania was republican by 175,000 and New York was for Odell, republican by 15,000. Indiana also shows a decided gain of some four thousand over two years ago.

Staffordshire Houses. The fancy for Staffordshire houses

still continues, and ladies have taken to lighting up their drawing rooms with them. They put a tiny lamp inthrough the windows of the diminutive house or eastle. These houses were on were chiefly used as pastille burners in the days when people thought

New Data on Galileo's Trial.

Galileo was imprisoned by the inquisition for maintaining that the earth moved. "How about the 1st of May?" he asked his judges, triumphantly. Chagrined at their open display of ignorance, they immediately released him, and he took his place in the van of science.-New York Sun.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

While blasting stumps near Dublin. Indiana, workmen unearthed the skel-eton of a huge man. Chicago trains on the Metropolitan

L" were seriously impeded for some lime by a grounded motor. Ocos, a town on the Pacific coast of

Mexico is gradually being swallowed up by the sea, and will soon disap-A trolley car at Kansas City, Mo., jumped the track and crashed into a

saloon, killing a woman and a negro and injuring six persons.

Alan G. Mason, of Boston, arrested

on thee harge of murdering women, proved an alibi which makes the entire

case of the police fall flat.

So many protests have been brought to the Chicago Street railway company against the Clark street switch that loop will probably be built.

In a conference of affiliated institu-tions at Chicago on Friday the shortening of the period of high school education will be considered. Classmates of Salina Peterson, the

young high school girl who commit-ted suicide in Chicago by drowning

herself, acted as pall bearers.
Eastern capitalists will build

A carp weighing forty-four pounds was caught in the Lincoln Park lagoon, Chicago, by Stewart Trait, aged 7 years, who caught it in his hands. Cabmen in Chicago have raised scale of prices, following the action taken by the liverymen. They wish a dollar an hour for the use of their

cabs. Charles E. Bohlens of Chicago was killed by four masked men, who en-tered a saloon, and after killing him obbed the proprietor of his money nd watch.

Senor Concha, the Colombian minister at Washington, has submitted a definite proposition looking to the ne gotiation of a treaty providing for a Nearly two hundred Japanese resi-

dents of New York have commemorated at a banquet the fiftleth anniver sary of the birth of the Emperor of Japan, Mutso Hito.

An advance of wages of 15 per cent has been granted to window glass workers in Belgium, which will aid the industry in this country by lessen-

n California which wants the thirty Cuban children which were recently detained at Ellis Island. Two striking bill posters in Chicago were given a thirty minute sen-

ence to jail for breaking an injunction issued to protect the American Posting Service company.

Hale Johnson, the prohibition nominee for vice president in 1896 was shot.

Harris, who on being pursued by Otjen, Rep., 11,000; Donove posse took poison, which resulted in 9,500. Otjen's plurality, 1,500. and killed at Newton, Ill., by Harry his death.

Agents of independent cigar and to-

bacco manufacturers will have to carry credentials from the Cigar Dealers' association if they wish to do business in Chicago with those who are fighting the tobacco trust.

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John O'Brien, a confidential clerk in
the employ of a Washington, D. C.,
grocer married and defaulted with
the amount of over five thousand dolars belonging to his employer.
Funeral services were held—at Chi-

cago Heights over the remains of Joseph Kordech and his two year old daughter who died the victims of a bomb which was exploded in No arrests have yet been

Civil Engineer Robert E. Peary, the arctic explorer, has reported at the Naval Department for duty, but he will not be assigned to active service until he has recovered from the recent operation on his feet.

Seaweed Town.

Cookstown is a seaweed settlement in Alaska. It was originally built of clay bricks, but the action of the sea salt, with which the air is heavy, caused the bricks to crumble away. and in their place were substituted slabs of seaweed mixed with salt, compressed and baked.

We Lead in Publications. The United States has 44 times as many newspapers as Canada, but only 15 times as many inhabitants.

TOWNS AND CITIES.

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THIRTEEN DEAD,

in a New York City Store Causes a Big Loss of Lite.

FEARFULACCIDENT

Dead Are Blown to Pieces Through Carelessness of Clerks, Whom Police Cannot Find.

(Special By Scripps-McRae.) New York, Nov. 5.—Thirteen people ternity of Phi Delta Theta, were killed and seventy badly injured George A. C. Gould, who was shot Eastern capitalists will build a five million dollar car works at Canton, Ohio, which will rank as the largest in the United States.

Were kined and seventy badiy injured at Antigo in a quarrel with his brothering from the largest in the United States.

Were kined and seventy badiy injured at Antigo in a quarrel with his brothering from this injuries. His assailant has fied. ness of two employes of the fireworks company who sold the goods.

> pieces and ten of the victims, men and John Preba, a Polish laborer boys, have not yet been identified, wankee attempted to gain relief from Dennis O'Hea, and Michael McGee; his money troubles by shooting himpolicemen, and Harold Roblee, son of the proprietor of the Bartholdi Hotel are the known dead.
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> The injuries were not fatal.
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> The saloon of J. W. Downey at

> two employes of the companys as they are said to be responsible for the explosion. Thus far they have not been found.

REPUBLICANS GET TEN CONGRESSMEN

Froelich the Only Congressional Candidate of the Party Who Met

been elected in Wisconsin, W. Froelich being the only one of that party defeated. The estimated vote ing the importations.

Investigations will be made by the party defeated. The estimated various districts follows:

First District
Cooper, Rep., 22,000; Baker, Dem., 16,000; Cooper's plurality, 6,000. Second District

Adams, Rep., 19,000; Wood, Dem., 17,000; Adam's plurality, 2,000.

Third District Babcock, Rep., 22,000; Slibaugh, Dem., 12,000; Babcock's plurality, 10,-

Fourth District Otjen, Rep., 11,600; Donovan, Dem.,

Stafford, Rep., 19,000; Smith, Dem. 17,000; Stafford's plurality, 2,000. Sixth District

Seventh District Esch. Rep.: 20,060: Carnahan, Dem., 12,000; Esch's plurality, 8,000.

Eighth District Davidson, Rep., 22,000; Patterson, Dem., 18,000; Davidson's plurality, 4,

Ninth District
Minor, Rep., 24,000; Docker, Dem.,
14,000; Minor's plurality, 10,000. Tenth District

Brown, Rep., 22,000; Williams, Dem., 10,000; Brown's plurality, 12,000. Eleventh District Jenkins, Rep., 15,000; Rene, Dem., 000; Jenkins' plurality, 6,000.

Two Distinguished Stage People. Mand Hobson, an English actress who is being touted as "the most beautiful woman in the world," has arrived in New York. On the same steamer came an English actor, Heractor in the world. He sticks to the has many rich friends in this country.

May Make Professor Mayor. There is some talk of nominating President Ellot of Harvard university as mayor of Cambridge, Mass.

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ABOUT THE STATE

At LaCrosse almost no votes were SEVENTY HURT cast by the women save by a few club members. Officers were elected at Portage for

the American Home Finding associa-Explosion of Fireworks tion of Wisconsin. lected a trustee of the Layton Art

Gallery of Milwankee.
Thirteen recruits have been receiv ed at the naval recruiting station in Milwankee since it was established on

last Menday. John Martin, a farmer living near Ablemans was severely bitten by a mad dog yesterday, and is in a very

serious condition. Charles Illise of the town of Sheri

dan had his hand completely ground off in a corn shredder and came near losing the entire arm.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessey, president of the Canadian Pacific railroad said that Milwaukee is an objective hoint of the road.

Application will be made by stu-dents at Lawrence University, Appleton, for a charter to the college fra-

geived for the production of Otis Blow To Pieces Skinner's Lazarre at Milwaukee in the annual benefit of the Press Club. at Mil

ly a mad dog which entered a dance hall Saturday night have gone to Chi cago for treatment in the hope of avering any serious results.

The senior engineers at the State University have returned from their trip through the east to inspect the great factories and manufacturing

Word has been received in Milwau Defeat in Wisconsin.

Ten republican congressmen have train of Arthur Anastus, a Greek tanner of that city, who was going to Chi cago for medical treatment.

A project is now in view of estab

lishing the state Cheese Board at Mil-wankee. This matter will be acted waukee. This matter will be acted upon at the convention of the Wiscon-sin Cheese Makers' association which will meet in Milwaukee in January. George Rogers, one of the pioneer residents of Oshkosh, voted the Pro-

hibition ticket yesterday and on re turning from the polls—suffered a stroke of paralysis from which he died. Justice J. E. Dodge of the supreme court will preside as tonstmaster at the monthly dinner of the Six O'clock club at Madison on Thursday night. The theme will be "Wisconsin Men in

the World of Letters."
Earnest Behnke was killed and John McGowan seriously injured in a collision at Milwaukee between wagons and a street car. One wagon had just crossed the tracks and the other was crossing when the impact

came. Louis Depew, a fifteen year old La-Crosse boy was arrested and confined in the city jail for stealing coal in the attempt to nid his parents. Owing to the circumstances surrounding his crime the prisoner will probably be

Safe blowers at Greenwood cracked the safe in the state bank and secured about six thousand dollars. A number of citizens went in pursuit, but although a number of shots were fired no one was injured and the desperadoes escaped.

Avoid Worry and Dostors.
Aunt Larissa Shailer, of Hamburg, Conn., who, at 102, is the oldest woman in Connecticut, gives this advice: "Don't fret and worry, and don't have anything to do with doctors. I never bert Sleath, who is called the richest did and you can see the result. And actor in the world. He sticks to the stage because he likes it. Sleath is a married." With a little laugh the crack polo player, a clever jockey and old lady added: "Not but what I might have been. I don't say I have not had offers."

> Government-Owned Railroads. Nearly 90 per cent of Germany's rallways belong to the government.

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ROBERT M. LA FOLLÈTTE TO SERVE AS GOVERNOR FOR ANOTHER TERM

People of Wisconsin Reelect Him by a Plurality Estimated at From 40,000 to 50,000--Ran Behind the County Tickets--- Cary Is Elected---

State Legislature Is Republican.

Milwaukee, Nov. 5.—Governor La Follette has been re-elected Governor of the state of Wisconsin for two yearsmore by a vote that will reach the neighborhood of forty-five thousand plurality. His victory at the polls yesterday ended one of the most hardly contested political fights in the state since the days of democratic rule. Not only did Governor La Follette carry the state but he also appears to have carried the city of Milwaukee by about dynamics. kee by about five thousand.
RUNS BEHIND COUNTY TICKETS

While the Governor was elected by a forty thousand plurality he ran behind the rest of the ticket in many of the counties. Ten of the eleven congressmenwere elect d, Froehlich being the only one defeated and his district was known to be a strong democratic one. The legislature is overwhelmingly republican and so is the senate. The one surprise of the election from a republican standpoint is the defeat of A. M. (Long) Jones of Waukesha. Senator Jones was the conservative who had bitterly fought the Governor and his measures at the last session of the legislature and very recently came out for him and for the primary election bill proposed by him. His defeat is a great surprise.

GAINED DEMOCRATIC VOTES
An inspection of the vote as it was reported shows that both the heads of the tickets lost by the failure of the voters to east ballots for the head of the ticket, skipping them and going down the list. In the gain of votes it appears that Governor LaFollette made the most and had more democratic votes than had Rose. Throughout the state the vote was light as compared to two years ago and even as to four years ago and while . the Governor's majority is larger than in 1898 the total vite is smaller.

FEW WOMEN VOTED YESTERDAY

Reports from all parts of the state show that the vote of the women

was very light and that with a few exceptions they voted very scatteringly for Mathie, although Cary was elected by the same majority as the rest of the ticket. The amendments seem to have been carried by about a two to one vote, though many did not voto at all on this question.

CLAIMS MUCH LARGER VOTE

Chairman Bryant is not satisfied with the present indications of forty-five thousand plurality and claims that the figures will reach into the neighborhood of fifty thousand easily when all the counties are heard from.

Chairman Warden claims, however, that the plurality will be less than the plurality will be less than the plurality will be seen than the plurality will be less than the claimed and will not go over twenty-five thousand when all the returns from the northern tier of countles are in.

STATE SUMMARIES.

W. D. Jelks, Democrat, is elected governor with a large plurality and the whole state ticket is also elected. Indications are that the Democrats have been successful in all congres sional districts but one. The estiunted total Democratic plurality /is California.

Early reports show that the Republicans have carried the state with a Second; Henry S. Barker, in the elightly reduced plurality over two years ago. Registrar Walsh made an early estimate on returns from San Francisco that Lane, Democrat, for governor would carry the city by 11,-000. The plurality in the state is estimated at 20,000.

Colorado.

Meager returns from various sec tions of the state show an unusually heavy vote for an off year. Republican gains are generally reported. The people's, the socialists' and the socialist-labor parties had tickets in the neld. Democrats claim a plurality of 15,000.

Connecticut.

Returns from Connecticut indicate the election of the entire Republican ticket by pluralities of 15,000. The returns also indicate that the state will return all four district congressmen. Republicans and a Republican congressman at large. The general assembly promises to be Republican. thus insuring the return to the United largely decreased vote this year. States senate of O. H. Platt.

Delaware. There have been Democratic gains n Delaware. Returns from over half of the precincts in the first legislative district of Wilmington indicate the election of Dr. H. G. Buckmaster (Dem.) over James Hitchen (Rep.). This is a Democratic gain and counts against Addicks. The Democrats have undoubtedly elected representatives in the fourth and fifth districts. This gives the Democrats three of the five representative districts in Wilmington. The Democratic pluralities Burgess and James D. Fox, Democratare estimated at 1,200.

Idaho. Scattering returns from the southern part of the state show Morrison (Rep.) running ahead of Hunt (Dem.) for governor. The vote in the gentile precincts is largely Republican. The estimated plurality is 2,000. Illinois.

Indications point to the election of the Republican state ticket by about 25,000 plurality. Busse is elected state treasurer. The Democrats are certain of six congressmen and possibly eight out of a total of twenty-five. Barrett is probably elected sheriff of Cook county. The Democrats gain in the legislature and also in the senate. The house will probably stand 81 Republicans and 72 Democrats. Indiana.

The chairman of the Republican state central committee predicts that Indiana will go Republican by 20,000. There were six tickets in the field. The Republicans have elected nine congressmen. The vote shows slight Republican losses throughout the state.

lowa.

The Republicans have elected their state ticket throughout and the indications are that the Republicans have returned their full congressional delegation. The estimated pluralities are 60,000, a falling off of 20,000 from the vate of 1900.

Kansas. The in-coming returns indicate that the Republicans have again been successful in Kansas. W. J. Balley, Re-

publican, is elected, and with film the full state ticket. The Prohibitionists, Socialists and Populists each had tickets in the field. Two years ago the state went Republican by 23,354. The estimated plurality this year is

Kentucky.

The Democrats have elected ten congressmen and the Republicans one. There was no state ticket. Four districts elected judges of the court of Appeals and in these Thomas J. Nunn, in the First; Warren E. Settle, in the Third, and Thomas II. Paynter, in the Sixth, all Democrats, are elected, taking control of the highest court in the state away from the Republicans.

Massachusetts.

State returns from Massachusetts Indicate the Republican state ticket is cleated by 37,000 plurality. The Republicans have returned ten and the Democrats four congressmen. J. L. Bates is elected governor. The Republican plurality of 71,447 cast for President in 1900 is cut in half by the Democratic vote for Gaston, Democratic candidate for governor.

Michigan.

The chairman of the Republican state committee says Bliss has been re-elected governor of Michigan and the state ticket with him by from 40, 000 to 50,000 majority. Eleven Republican congressmen were elected and the legislature will be overwhelmingly Republican. The Republican plurality in 1900 was 104,584, showing a

The Republican ticket is undoubtedly elected in Minnesota and S. R. Van Sant, Republican, is thought to have won with a large plurality. The Democrats, People's Independent, Prohibition. Socialist-labor and Independent parties had candidates in the field. The Republicans claim the full state ticket with pluralities of 50,000. Missourl.

Returns obtainable point to the election of Leroy B. Vallaint, Gavon D. ic candidates for justices of the supreme court. Indications go to show that the remaining Democratic candidates have been successful. The people voted for superintendent of public schools, railway and warehouse commissioner and judge of the St. Louis court of appeals. The Democratic piuralities average 28,000.

Montana. State returns for Montana point to a Republican plurality for state ticket of about 500. J. W. Dixon, Republican, was elected congressman at

Nebraska.

large.

Latest returns show that Nebraska is in doubt so far as the governorship is concerned. Both the Democratic and Republican leaders claim the election of their respective state tickets by pluralities of 2,000 to 4,000. Indications favor the Republicans, who carried the state in 1900 by 12,000. Nevada.

Reports from a few outlying sections point to the election of John Sparks to the governorship on the fusion or silver Democratic ticket. The full fusion state ticket is probably elected. "Sparks" majority is 🚥 tunated at 1,500.

New Hampshire.

Returns from New Hampshire show that the Republicans have been successful with slightly reduced plurallties over two years ago. Bachelder (Rep.) is elected governor. From the falling off, in the Republican: vote the

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HOW THEY MAKE

SPRING BROOK FACTORY.

Many Steps Necessary to Transform

the Rough Clam Shells Into

Handsome Buttons.

perfectly shaped and Iridescent.

These shells which come by the car

like device which pierces the shells with rapidity, and allows the disks

to drop into a drawer below the bench

After these disks have passed

through a machine which graduates

them according to their thickness.

the thickest being the most desirable,

Without Benefit of Clergy.

Revolutionary Episode Forgotten.

as the Paoli massacre, when Gen.

Wayne with 1,500 men was set upon

1777, twenty-one miles from Philadel-

phia, was unobserved this year for

the first time since the Revolutionary

War. A high granite monument now

Of London Fog.

A Frenchman was paying his first

visit to London and was walking

through Hyde Park on one of the

many foggy metropolitan mosnings

with an English friend. "Fog! Ha,

Reindeer's Power of Eudurance.

Roosevelt's Many Speeches.

fourteen months of their term of

office as Mr. Roosevelt,—Exchange.

hour for twelve hours on end.

by 3,000 British on September

marks the site of the battle.

not rise.

The anniversary of what is known

FIRST MEETING OF SOCIAL UNION CLUB

MANY YOUNG MEN ENJOYED SUP-

PER AND ADDRESSES.

ONE HUNDRED SAT AT TABLE

Men of City Meet at the Y. M. .C. A. Building-Interesting Talks-

index the organization will prove an unamnation of the four mask to the finite capture of a musical sort, which will structure of wood, two stories and knife struggles which are about and knife struggles which are about two largered that it will fill a place which people clamored for admission and treesting and attractive production. The best higher than higher than the first the time for the

mearly an nour before they left in a carries special scenery and good paper mood to turn their minds to the proposed and plenty of it and are not afraid gramme which had been arranged to use it. The door receipts were with F. F. Lewis, the president of \$125.00. If the company ever returns, the house will have to be entered by calling upon A. F. Mather evening by calling upon A. E. Matheson, who spoke briefly of the scope of the organization, his topic being, "Our Purposes and Objects." A. E. Matheson First Speaker

Mr. Matheson's talk was aimed rather as a foundation upon which the later speakers might build, than as an address complete in itself. Ho spoke earnestly and with force of the achievements which might lie before the club and of the purposes of those who initiated the movements which lea to the meeting of last evening. John Jones then took the floor and

announced some of the election re- in transit. ed, and from time to time in the course of the evening, he again assumed that position to read the later dispatches.

Trains and seize game. Edward M. the tradition, that woman shall be blamed and man not at all, for social transgressions and moral delinquencount and declares he wil linstitute a cless. A young woman who has been turns which had already been receiv-Bernard Palmer Bernard Palmer then 'spoke on the club "From the Young Man's

ed the place which the club would fill, and the inestimable value which it would have upon the young men of the city in bringing them in contact HIGHEST SCORE IS in these informal discussions with the older and the more experienced husiness and professional men of the city. His talk expressed exactly the view which the members of the club had taken of it, and expressed it well. The Business Man Pliny Norcross then responded to

. Palmer's words by discussing the club " From the Business Man's Standpoint," speaking of the relation which the young and older men of the organization should bear to each other, each being the complement to make a perfect whole. He was inclined believe the club of as great profit to the man who had already enterupon the larger responsibilities of life, as to the man who was about to take his first steps in that direc-

At this point in the program an impromptu open parliamnet was in-dulged in wheh created no end of amusement. Mr. Norcross referred to the "confidence" which the men should have in each other, and F. A. Taylor interrupted by asking whether con-Adence should be placed in the coal dealers as well as in other men. Lewis answered the question by point-ing out the fact that while coal cost \$14 a ton, a suit of underwear could be purchased at \$1.50, making that a much less expensive method of keep-

and the laughter died down, a general discussion of a more serious nature was taken up. Various points of interest in connection with the work of the club were taken up, and the sentiments of the earlier speakers regarding the glorious future which it had before it were reiterated. before it were reiterated.

Foreign Lands." His address abounded in bright bits of description, andan anecdote giving an enjoyable sum-mary of his trip during the last sum-mer, mentioning those points which Wood, D. O. Hayes Block, Janesville, mer, mentioning those points which

tire and decide upon a name which be perch he am so dredful small hould be recommended for accept.

He scarcely makes a taste, ance. A. J. Hutton, W. Dougherty and J. T. Henderson were appointed and after a short consultation they De cel am such a slipp'ry ting recommended the name which was adA nigger 'fraid of him;

opted, the "Social Union Club." No officers were chosen for the organization, but George S. Parker was But de catfish wid de forked tail chosen to act as the leader of the next meeting, which will be held on the first Tuesday of next month.,

Gave Up Plan
Up to this time the election returns had been very slow in coming in, and so at about 9:30 it was decided that was best to abandon the original plan of walting to hear from the re sults, and the men departed.

While only about one hundred were present a membership list has been secured of about one hundred and thirty-five, The club will probably be kept at nearly that size in the future, as it is not desired that it the estuary channels. become so large as to be unwickly, and abundant opportunity has been given up to the present time for all to join, who might desire. A number of additions will doubtless bo A num-ess bo

EARL DOTY GIVING SUCCESSFUL SHOW

His Production of "The Man in the Iron Mask" Receives Words of High Praise.

Earl Doty, who is known in private Earl Doty, who is known in private life as Clarence Burdick, of this city. and his company are playing to crowded houses in Iowa theaters. The following complimentary statement from G. B. Johnson, manager of the course house in Moravia La. appears to the course of William A. Breaks the course to the course house in Moravia La. appears to the course of William A. Breaks the course to the course of the c opera house in Moravia, Ia., appears prise of William A. Brady, the owner in the Opera House Reporter, which

has been hitherto unfilled, but which gives abundant opportunity for profitable development. One hundred were seated at the supper table in the Y. est production ever presented in my oughly the folk of whom she has written the supper table in the Y. M. C. A. building and appreciatively house. To say that the people were discussed an excellent repast which had been furnished by the Women's ly for they went wild over Mr. Doty Auxiliary. Auxillary.

At about 6:30 the men seated themselves at the long tables and it was as first class actors. The company nearly an hour before they felt in a carries special scenery and good paper and plenty of it and are not afraid

TO FIGHT ACTION OF GAME WARDENS

Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company Denies Their Right to Search Cars for Game.

The North-Western railroad has taken a decided stand against the right of the state game wardens to enter by upon the passions, loves and weaktheir cars in search of game while in transit. They deny that the war-dens have the right to search their trains and seize game. Edward M. count and declares he wil linstitute a cies. A young woman who has been suit every time the wardens selze any betrayed by means of a mock mar-

on thing on their trains. The express company will probab Standpoint" and his words were met with great applause. He emphasizwill give the company grounds for another action.

ROLLED BY GIBSON

King Pins Defeat the Badgers in Last Evening's Match at Hockett's Alleys.

At Hockett's howling alleys last evening the closest match in the city league's championship series rolled by the King Pins and the Bad-gers. The match resulted in a vic-tory for the King Pins by a margin of 58 pins, the total scores being 2,060 to 2,002. Some high scores were to 2,002. Some high scores were made, Dr. Gibson making a new high score record in the series of 218. Schmidley also bettered his former high score by rolling 193. The individual scores of the two teams follow:

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would cover two, white T.S. Nolan
advocated a good law suit as the warm
est thing on record. Rev. Tippett
seemed inclined to take a more conservative view, and reminded the gentieman that the ministers were on
hand to keep hapless mortals from the
fire.

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when the commotion had subsided.

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A woman in this city is so afraid of
microbes that she will not sit on a
chair, unless it has been washed with
a clarate. Are substant the production o

First treatment gave some relief. Gave four treatments during the day Hev. Denison was the next on the programme, and gave an interesting talk on the theme "Glimpses From Foreign Lands," His address abounds described by the control of the solution of the solut

were required.

By T. C. Morris D. O., Birmingham,

An break your pole in two.

An' de carp, whene'er he bites at all, Am only so much waste;

While de turtle he am sho'ly king Of all de frauds dat swim; De fish with yeller sides— De one that bites in calm or gale

Am de fish to stuff our hides. He takes you balt and gulps it down, Clean down to his livin' place; He am de fish fried good and brown, Dat sho'ly fits my case.

-Recreation. Sand in the Mersey.

Twenty-eight million tons of sand have been dredged from the Mersey bar in ten years. In the same period 35,000,000 tons have been taken from

Mosquito Eggs. Mosquito eggs hatch in from four to neven days, according to the temperature.

NEW ENGLAND PLAY ON NEXT FRIDAY

"Way Down East," the Pretty Rural Play, To Be Seen at the Myers Grand.

The management of the Myers of the piece could invent and secure. If last night's meeting of the Soclal Union Club may be taken as an index the organization will prove an index the organization will prove an Man in the Iron Mask" to the full capitals of a musical sort, which will be a more approximately grouped to the play and also provided incidentals or the man and the sort of the play and also provided incidentals of a musical sort, which will be a man and the sort of the play and also provided incidentals of a musical sort. The play concerns New England and hundred and two hundred and fity specialty acts were interspersed.

New England people. The author is gross of pearl buttons a day. Nearly specialty acts were interspersed.

Kearns & Cole made good with a New England girl and knows thorevery inch of space on both floors is audience in a vaudeville turn ten.



nesses, of the younger rather than the older ones of her story, and seems to essay in her product on riage, finds retuge in the home of an honest old New Hampshire farmer, the thickest being the most desirable, the yare ground down by being passed the child is dead and so are all her through a constantly parrowing chanhopes in life, but the stalwart rugged; son of the farmer falls in love with the stranger. The boy, however, is engaged, according to his father's wish engaged, according to his father's wish of the same diameter and thickness of the finished button, but without to wed a cousin. There is no love holes or concaved face. These small places and the unfortunate young woman, is are then placed in a "tumbler," as it and the unfortunate young woman, is in a fair way to win a husband. In the farmer's son, when a village busy body reveals her secret to the father of her sweetheart. The revelation comes as a bombshell in the quiet old sugar camp, and it is here that the author wages her battle of the second within the farm placed in a "tumbler," as it is called; a barrel mounted at the ends so that it can be made to revolve with great rapidity, wearing off the rough portions of the shells. The unfinished buttons are then "faced" in a piece of machinery that works somewhat like a lathe. The girl that the down east farm; the second within the "settin" room of the family, and the "cause of machine places the button in a small circular opening, just deep bencush to retain it, and by operating the control of the second within the "settin" room of the family, and

merit goes without saying. Miss Percy Haskell as Princess Angela cut the thread.

King Edward objected seriously to the playing in England of Marshall's is now finished and the buttons are "A Royal Family," which sowed on and the buttons are giving night. Theb rilliant shafts of wit in the play touch satirically upon some scenes that Edward, it seems, would rather have had unknown. The play, however, had become one of the reigning successes in England and was played in this country for two successive seasons at the I recovery. was played in this country for two on the first floor is by men and boys. Successive seasons at the Lyceum the On this floor are located the "saws," ater. New York. Miss Haswell brings the originators the production are

"It's the funniest thing to me," said macy. and blew a few rings of smoke in the air, "that nine cut of every ten Chinaland.
"As everyone knows, the Chinese at

home wear soft cotton and woolen garments according to the season, and there is not a pound of starch in all China. Stiffy starched clothes are unknown, and the Chinese men He Am De Fish

Up to the time of the meeting no name had been decided upon for the club, but upon motion the chair and De kinder wink at you:

He Am De Fish

De trout he'll sometimes loaf and wait on this country. Neither is there any in this country. Neither is there any regular laundry in the Flowery Kingdom. Therefore it is more than passing strange that Chinamen should all comes to America and America in all come to America and engage in a trade so foreign to their home in-dustries."

"Tigers" Now the Rage.

The stalwart footmen of 6 feet or more who so long were in favor among the ultra-swell set of New York have been displaced by goodlooking boys between 13 and 15 years of age, especially on carriages. Handsome little fellows of the Fauntieroy type are now quite the correct thing.

Motor Cars in Paris.

Nearly 8,000 motor cars are now in use in Paris and the neighborhood 3,800 of the cars having a registered speed of over eighteen miles an hour. The number of licensed "chauffeurs" at the beginning of the month was 13,-

Good Market for Larks. About 400,000 larks a year are sent from the continent to the Lundon markets.

MISSISSIPPI MADE GOOD LAST NIGHT

PEARL BUTTONS Melodrama Met with General Satis-INTERESTING INDUSTRY OF THE faction-Play Far From Perfect-Midnight Matinee Popular.

For the election evening performan-DETAILS OF PROCESS GIVEN ces at the opera house, Manager Myers selected an attraction which gave sufficient satisfaction to the house audiences which attended.

The midnight matinee at 11:15 prov ed popular, and was even better attended than the performance at the regular hour. "Mississippl," the Out in the Spring Brook part of the regular hour. "Mississippi," the city, there is a small unimposing structure of wood, two stories in structures are the performance at the per

Kearns & Cole made good with the ly the folk of whom she has writShe rests her plot almost wholthirty odd men and girls who are
thore and louise Atwood and John Weich ran employed there are working at top them a close race for These four together with Medora Cole noteh all of the time.

There are probably few in this city were easily the stars of the cast alwho have even the faintest idea or though there were no painfully weak

who have even the faintest idea of the process of making Jearl buttons and fewer still who definitely understand the steps through which the lite disks pass.

In the rear of the first floor of the ed, save the villain, who was as wick-In the rear of the first floor of the building is a room which is prevaded by a most unboly odor. In it are piled as anyone could ask. An orchestra and band which were carried by the quantities of shells, or a "nigger neads" as they are commonly called. It is from these rough, unpromising the company incidental music in an acceptable manner. It is from these rough, unpromising manner.

In the afternoon and evening the band gave street concerts which elicshells that the pearl buttons are made, ited a certain amount of favorable eriticism. The company as a whole has no claim to high rank, but what oad from the Mississippi near Praire du Chien for the most part, are it pretends to do It does in good lumped in as large quanties as are measure. needed for immediate use, into a large tank filled with water where they are left to soak for some time. As fast

OPEN DRESS CUTTING SCHOOL as they are needed they are taken out Laird To Conduct New En-

terprise Here. Mrs. M. J. Laird, teacher and man-ager for the Standard Square Luch Dress Cutting Company has moved to this city with her family and rented the house at 109 Fourth Ave., and will make Janesville her home. She has taken a lease of the store room one door east of the Rock County bank in the Jackman block and will open a dress cutting school Wednesday, Nov-Workmen are husy getember 12th. ting the room in readiness and from all indications, a full class will open The large announce the season. ment in last evening's paper gives the detailed benefits derived from the These small pieces of clam shell

> Berne an Honest Town. Berne has the reputation of being the most honest town in Switzerland. It is said that not a single article has been lost within the city without be-

down east farm; the second within the maximal circular opening, just deep the "settin" "room of the family, and the third goes to the kitchen of the homestead and the fourth goes to a maple sugar shed in a New Hampshire forest. A snowstorm of a most realistic kind is one of the most effectual scenes; which has never failed to access an audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm. That Manager Brady has provided a cast of exceptional mort goes without saying.

In a small circular opening, just deep encugh to retain it, and by operating a lever with the other hand brings a chisel in conact with it as it reported that George F. Baker, it is who is now completing his second and and the trimmings twice to wear any edges which might tional City bank.

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He died in town this summer. During his last illness his wife nursed him over the telephone from Newport; his doctor treated him by telegraph from Bar Harbor, and a letter, written from the top of the Alps by his clergyman, was read over him at

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ha, mon fren, ejaculated the French-This is a Bituminuous year. The shortage in hard coal will not be overcome until the eastern market is man. "Now I understand vot you mean ven you say ze sun nevaire set on your dominion. Ma foi, it does Good soft coal like Black Band will fil lthe bill most ecceptably The reindeer can endure more than any other draught animal except the camel. A reindeer has been known

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12 to 14 years.

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Jasper Dane's Caller

By W. R. ROSE

WHE door creaked very slightly, but it jarred on Jasper Dane's nerves. He looked up with a frown.

"Is this Mr. Dane?" A young woman was framed in the

doorway.

Jasper's frown slightly faded as he caught sight of her. She was a pretty young woman and charmingly gowned, and she wasn't more than one and twenty. Jasper avoided the woman's page of his paper. He couldn't have told what the young woman in the doorway wore, but he recognized the fact that it was a combination that seemed to be just suited to her.

"Mr. Dane, the editor?" Jasper, pencil in hand, bowed again. The young woman advanced into

the apartment. "You are much younger than I supposed you to be," she said.

Jasper's eyes opened wider. "I am not quite sure that I ought to take that as a compliment," he said, He even smiled. Then the pressing character of his work reminded him. His features stiffened. He raised his pencil again, and looked at the girl severely.

"It's the very first time I was ever in an editor's sanctum," she said as her glance took in the dingy walls and the littered desk.

"How can I serve you, madam?" inquired Jasper.

The girl looked at him and she looked at the chair beside his desk. "Thank you," she said, and sat down.

Jasper sighed and stared at the halfwritten sheet before him.

"Are you sure it is the editor you want to see?" he asked. "The society editor is at the lower end of the hall. So are the musica, editor and the art



"Perhaps time is your busy day?"

department. So is the dramatic ed-

"I came to see you," said the girl. Jasper slightly flushed.

"Thank you," ne said. "I am on exhibition at all hours. Is that all?" The girl shook her head.

"Do you own the paper, too?" she asked.

Jasper frowned. "No," he replied. "I believe it is generally understood that Mr. Linas Lam-

con is the paper's owner."
"The railway president?"

"Has he any children?"

"One." "Boy?"

"No. a girl. A little girl who is studying abroad."

"I don't know. Mr. Lainson speaks of her as his little girl." Jasper was

"I beg your parsion," he said, "but

you have not told me how I can serve

"No," she said, "I haven't." A brief silence followed.

"Am I to infer that you are getting up a society directory?" Jasper inquired with a slight flavor of sareasm. "No," said the girk "the inference would be wrong. Nor do I want my

portrait on the society page. No. 1 have no tickets to sell and no sub-.scription paper to sign. I came here to see you. A dear friend said: 'You must see the editor of the Dispatch. He's well worth your while." '

Jasper couldn't help flushing again. "Am I reckoned among the leading sights of the town?" he asked.

"No." the girl gravely replied. "You come between the geyser fountain and

Jasper laughed. "And do you come up here to tell me that?" he asked.

That for one thing," said the girl. "I don't suppose my presence here bothers you in the least, does it?"

"Madam," said Jusper, "I am a reck-less user of the truth. Your presence prevents me from attending to my

"Perhaps this is your busy day?"

said the girl, innocently.
"Then, of course, it is just as convenient for me to call to-day as any other day," said the girl.

Jasper looked at her with a comical expression. He was a little nearsighted, and as was his custom with callers, he had scarcely given her an appreciative look when she entered. Now, at shorter range, he saw that she was much prettier than he at first supposed. She certainly was a very charming girl. A troubled look came into Jasper's eyes.

"I beg your pardon," he said, "but may I remind you that you haven't stated your business with me?"

The girl looked into his eyes with a clear, frank gaze. Then she slightly smiled and slowly removed an elastic band that held the small package she bore in one neatly-gloved little hand. Jasper took quick advantage of her averted gaze to pull down his cuffs and make a quick pass at his twisted tie.

"I have written something," she said. "and I want to submit it to you."

Jasper felt himself weakening. Ordinarily, he would have taken the manuscript, and hastily scribbling the by mail concerning it-and then he would have resumed his work. Now he hesitated. .

"What is the nature of the article?" he asked in what he fancied was an indifferent tone.

"It isn't an article," said the girl. vrite an article?"

"It isn't always possible to judge by the appearance," he said. "But I fancied article writers were always old, and-and fussy, and-and

eranky," 'said the girl. "There are exceptions," said Jasper "There must be exceptions." "I suppose you know," said the girl.

'But it isn't an article." "You arouse my worst fears," said Jasper as the girl spread out the

mean," she said.

"I'm glad you do," said Jasper. "And I'm afraid your worst fears

are confirmed," she said. Jasper sighed. "Then it is verses?" he said.

"They always do," said Jasper. The girl looked up at him with a pretty grimace.

"You are not a bit encouraging," she said. "It's the better way," said Jasper. "And yet you write verses yourself."

said the girl. "And get them printed, "Perhaps it is because I haven't a friend honest enough to dissuade me." said Jasper. "I have had no time for

"That's a pity," said the girl. "Don't think to soften me in that

that sort of nonsense lately, how-

way," said Jusper. "I like those lines beginning 'Sho came upon me unawares," said the girl. "I know them by heart. 'She ame upon me unawares. I turned and she was there,"
"I beg your pardon," cried Jasper

It is your lines that are under consideration. Pray produce them." The girl gave him a sidelong glance.

"Did she come upon you unawares?" Mr. Dane?" Jasper enught the glance and slightly

flushed. His look grew troubled again. "I live in hopes." he said. "That's enigmatical." laughed the

girl. "It shows you are not sure." "I must object to your manifest intention to throw me into a sentimental mood," said Jasper. "It will not help

The girl laughed and passed the They Attract Homeseckers and Grow manuscript to him.

"I know you will like it," she said. "Why are you so certain?" Jasper

"Because I haven't written on both sides of the paper," said the girl. Jasper bent over the manuscript to

hide his smile. Then his look changed. as one will go to a clean store to buy The smile faded. He rend the lines his goods. with great care. Presently he looked

The girl had been regarding him inquiring glance.

"You want me to be frank?" he said "Of course."

"The lines are quite too sentimental. They are of the old school where sentiment reigned. Nowadays we bluntly call it gush."

"But it's not all bad, is it?" queried the girl.

"By no means," replied Jasper. "The execution is good. If the fripperies and affectations were dropped it would be very passable. If you would heed my advice-they never do-I might be

tempted to ask you to try again."

He folded the manuscript and hand ed it to her.

"Thank you," said the girl. "I am sorry if my judgment seems

harsh," said Jasper.
"It doesn't," said the girl.

"I have tried to treat you as an hon est friend should," said Jasper. "Thank you again," said the girl. "I

will admit that I hope to see my verses in your paper." "Try again," said Jasper.. The girl arose and put out her dainty

hand. "I am glad to know you, Mr. Dane," she said. "I have a very dear I am quite jealous. I was really anxious to meet you. Good-by." Then she swiftly added with a charming smile: 'I am sure we shall meet again."

The smile and the words quite overcame Jasper. "I-I hope so," he fairly stammered

flutter from the room. As he resumed his seat a card upon the floor drew his attention. The girl had dropped it. He picked it up, caught sight of his name, and at once recognized the angular handwriting. Then he read it aloud:

"Dear Dane—This is my daughter Leonie, just come home from abroad. What she writes goes, of course. Yours, "LINAS LAMSON."

Dane softly whistled. note. That was noble of her.

He picked up his pencil and bent over his work. And presently he softly view a tennis court as the next object

Cleveland Plain Dealer,

ATTRACTIVE STREETS.

Highways Should Be Wide and Houses Stand Well Back.

A narrow residential street may be a writer's address on it, would have very attractive one if the houses stand tossed it aside with the remark that well back from the street line, with he would communicate with the writer pleasant grounds about them, says Sylvester Baxter in the September Century. In a growing town, however, the danger from such conditions comes with the liability to convert the street to business purposes or to erect more compactly disposed dwellings. If busi-Do I look like a person who would ness comes in, the transition is commonly marked by Jagged Bacs. Com-She seemed to challenge his scru- mercial structures, often of a cheap tiny. Jasper couldn't resist the and undestrable aspect, are built out temptation. He leaned a little farther to the street, while the dwellings stand recessed back at Irregular intervals And when at last the street is fully occupled for business purposes it is alto gether too narrow. The roadway and sidewalks are cramped, and often : widening has to take place at the public expense. If built up closely to the line with dwellings, the street is likely to lack air and sunshine, and the tend ency'is toward squalid conditions. An excellent remedy for these evils

is offered in the Massachusetts law that empowered municipalities to es-"I think I understand what you tablish building lines at any desired distance back from the street line, When such a line is established, no buildings can be erected on the intervenling space. The municipality acquires an easement in this strip of land, which can still be used by the "I supposed it was poetry," said the owner for anything but building purposes, and on the establishment of such a line owners may claim damages, as in case of takings for a street widening. It is, however, commonly more of a benefit than a damage to have property thus restricted, for it assures a more permanently desirable character to the street, and in case a street widening should ever be called for no obstacles will stand in the way. By taking the restricted strips there will be ample room for the wider roadway and sidewalks.
Ideals for attractive street planning

are to be found in many parts of the United States. There is nothing more charming as a rural street than that of a New England village at its bestlofty aisles of leafage, the trees with feet in a carpet of turf at the sidewalk border; the houses quiet and unobtrusive, standing well back and marked with the true home character. whether they are humble cottages or abodes of the rich. The noblest development of such rural streets is to he found in the old towns of the Connecticut valley and in western Massachusetts. There the main highways have an extraordinarily generous width, often giving room for quadruple rows of old clins and broad spaces of turf, the roadway requiring only a narrow space in the total width of the thoroughfare,

CLEAN TOWNS.

Very Rapidly.

It doesn't cost much and is very little trouble to keep a town clean if the citizens will co-operate and do their share in the matter. And there is no better advertisement for a town. Homeseekers will go to a clean town just

Of course the schools should be kept slean ag an example to the young, and to prevent the lodgment and propagatently. She met his eyes with an in- tion of disease of any kind the streets and alleys ought to receive more careful attention. The latter especially are too often made the recentacles of all kinds of filth that in summer spreads infection broadcast. In cold weather

the nuisance is almost as dangerous. There must of necessity be a deal of mud and slush this winter on all our sidewalks, but if each householder will exercise a little care in keeping the walk in front of his house properly cleaned the exceedingly unpleasant offects of it may be to a large extent overcome. If attention is given this matter, a necessary walk about town would be a pleasure instead of a regret, and sociability would be promoted. Nothing gives more agreeable moted. Nothing gives more agreeable the cleanliness of its streets, stores and public places, and it may draw to us many inhabitants and large investments.

Protection of Street Trees. If a tree has been well scraped of the cocoons that contain the eggs, it may be protected from the caterpillars that are allowed to develop on neighboring trees by a band of tar or other viscid substance painted around the trunk and renewed from time to time so that friend who has sung your praises until it will not get dry. There is no perfect protection, however, since caterpillars suspend themselves by silk fibers of their own spinning and are wafted when thus suspended from an infected to a noninfected tree. An occasional spraying of the tree's leaves with a solution of paris green or london purple as he arose to his feet and watched her will poison the caterpillars without hurting the trees. All these precautions, if persevered in, would soon end the cuterpillar pest.

Clubwomen Improve Village. There is one woman's club in the country which does all its work in the summer-the Woman's Improvement Association of Point o' Woods, N. Y. It is made up of women from the summer cottage colony, many of them New So this was Lamson's little girl, this York clubwomen. The society was orsplendid young woman! How charm- ganized four years ago for village iming she was, and how friendly. Had he provement. Last summer it erected a hurt her feelings? What a brute he memorial costing \$700 to Margaret Fulwas! It would have been such a sim- ler, whose death by shipwreek occurred ple thing to publish the verses. And off this point. This summer the society she never showed him her father's has built a fine pavilion on the shore It sustains semiweekly dances for the benefit of the young people and has in of its effort. It-keeps a vigilant eye on the order, cleanliness and sanitation of the place. Phone ne

APPRECIATES AMERICAN VALOR British Government Thanks Captain

McLean for Protecting Subject. Washington, Nov. 5.-Through the state department the British government has returned thanks formally to Captain McLean, formerly commandmg the Cincinnati, for the good offices extended by him to a British citizen, Charles Babb, who had been pressed into service of the rebels at Barcelona, Venezuela. Hearing of the case from another British subject, Captain McLean went with the Cincinnati from La Guaira to Guanta, twelve miles from Barcelona, proceeded inland to the rebel headquartors and secured the release of Babb, whom he brought away with him.

MILLIONS FOR THE TRANSVAAL Estimate of Additional Sum Required

to Comply With Treaty. London, Nov. 5 .- A civil-service estimate has been issued placing the additional amount required as a grant to ald the Transvaul and Orange River colony during the present financial year at \$40,000,000. The sum of \$15,000,000 is to be devoted grants to burghers, \$10,000,000 British sufferers by the war, and \$15,-000,000 is to be used for loans promised by the terms of surrender to aid in resettling the colonies.

Battle With Masked Robbers, Greenwood, Wls., Nov. 5.—Robbers, four in number, wearing masks, effeeted an entrance to the State bank of Greenwood about midnight last night. Cashier Sherbrook, Fred Woolinkey, James Van Camp and others opened fire on the robbers. The latter replied vigorously and fought their way out of the building and to where i their team was waiting, and disappeared. Bloodhounds were secured and a posse of fifty men took the trall. It is said the robbers secured

Election Day Death.

over \$6,000.

York, Nov. 5.-Stephen Rooney of Brooklyn was fatally shot by Deputy Sheriff Joseph Scanton, who is under arrest. The trouble grew out of a fight at a polling booth. Rooney was on the other side of the street and a wild shot struck him.

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You are burshy summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court storead; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint;
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Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, of May, A. D. 1900, being May 5th, 1903, at 9 o'clock a, m the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:
All claims against Amorette T. Whiting, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

Stanley D. Tallman,

ceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House. In the city of Janesville, in said Countr, on or before the 7th day of April, A. D. 1903, or be barred.

Dated October 7th, 1902.

By the Court,
J. W. SALE,
County Judge.

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popular idea expressed in the "the art of self-defense," shows The popular idea nhrase. the opinion that the chief enemies a man has to defend himself from are visible and external. But the real danger of every man is from minute and often invisible foes. In the air we breathe and the water we drink are countless minute organisms leagued against the health of

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MAJORITIES RULE

It is gratifying to know that the Republican party is again vindicated, and that from all parts of the county no uncertain sound but in a clear and emphatic support of republican prin-

That Wisconsin should continue in the ranks of the grand old party is a source of satisfaction to every loyal republican, and while majorities were difficult to estimate in advance, there has never been any doubt as to the final results.

The republican party has ever been a party of principles and never more so than today. Members of the party may differ as to men and measures, or will have to be adjusted without party is a unit in defending infringing upon the rights of the publication for the consumers of tobacco in this country, but is due principles which it considers vital to public well-being.

So far as the state administration is concerned the people said by a substantial majority, "We are satisfied with it," and majoritles rule.

The bitter contest that has been waged for the past twenty months is

high office of chief executive and it made toward good government.

so strenuously advocated, and in this cline, and it is not certain that liquirespect the will of the majority will dation is neomplete. The failure of also be recognized.

estly differed with the governor an his measures are as loyal to the party today, as at any time in its history, circles. Throughout the West busi-Many of them have been in the Iron rank of the party for a life time, and ed. There the benefits of large crops their allegience is unquestioned.

turn to the senate will be demanded bility of gold shipments. It seems of the next legislature.

below the average, speaks well for the indefinitely when Europe is ready to loyalty of the party. The county was buy our corn, cotton or wheat at modthe storm center of the pre-convention erate concessions. The excessively low campaign and more or less bitterness outward freights now ruling (the reresulted., It will present an unbroken sult of many inward coal cargoes orcolumn in the campaign of 1904.

It is to be sincerely regretted that not last very long, and this opportuna complete congressional delegation ity is not likely to be lost sight of The coming week promises to be fought against great odus from the quiet one, and largely influenced by afirst and success was never fully

guaranteed. The next house of representatives will be republican, and Wisconsin with her ten representatives will be terday's elections is a magnificent en-

for self congratulation, and if the men from the first by the Imperial Tobac. who have supported him so loyally co company and after spending an imare inclined to glory over results it mense amount of money, retires from is no more than natural. If they are the field. with judgment, it will convribute to mit defeat, but claims that a combinant and a mind not properly balanced is cess of republicanism. The paper companies shall reach out for foreign sect that has come to recent notice special train is one of the humors believes in the principles of the paper. an dthese principles nave been vigor out infringing on home territory. ously advocated for half a century.

CAUTION ADVISED

Favorable developments in the little effect, says Henry Clews in his nation and quotes from the London oped into a tribe of irresponsible lundrates that the Democratic nominee realizes are York letter. There has been conpress as follows: tary situation, but values fail to res- London daily paper, as quoted in the It would seem as though Christian coal strike exerted any stimulus; and the entire market has displayed a sluggish, downward tendency in markad contract with the lacouset exerted any stimulus; and practically the same as that taken it that prompts it to send missions aries to all parts of the world, is sluggish, downward tendency in markand contract with the lacouset exerted any stimulus; and practically the same as that taken it that prompts it to send missions aries to all parts of the world, is sufficiently the lacouset exerted any stimulus; and practically the same as that taken it that prompts it to send missions.

"That the Americans should, after guilty of gross neglect, i noverlooktions that were based upon our good six years, if necessary, for the secur-harvest only a few weeks ago. What ing of the British trade, begin to wenis the reason for this change of sen-ry at the end of a year's fighting, timent? Why is Wall street today might surprise many; but the public, unquestionably the bluest spot in so say the trade experts, have never the United States? Are the appre- yet appreciated the damaging nature wer indicates that it is rapidly gain- leading for the blow administered to the Aming in favor, and the day is not far cles alone make and unmake political or fancied; or are our people at crican trust by the imperial's determined of the blow administered to the Aming in favor, and the day is not far cles alone make and unmake political or fancied; or are our people at crican trust by the imperial's determined to the Aming in favor, and the day is not far cless alone make and unmake political or fancied; or are our people at crican trust by the imperial's determined to the Aming in favor, and the day is not far cless alone make and unmake political or fancied; or are our people at crican trust by the imperial's determined to the Aming in favor, and the day is not far cless alone make and unmake political or fancied; or are our people at crican trust by the imperial's determined to the Aming in favor, and the day is not far cless alone make and unmake political or fancied; or are our people at crican trust by the imperial's determined to the Aming in favor, and the day is not far cless alone make and unmake political or fancied; or are our people at crican trust by the imperial's determined to the Aming in favor. last awake to the fact that the pace mination to manufacture in America, too rapid? . These are some of the been instrumental in giving the trust and Detroit, a distance of 173 miles. questions which the public are think- its monopoly, and thus breaking and passengers are provided with ing about, and which only time will down the monopoly which has made chair cars and sleepers. solve. It is quite certain, however, and is making for Mr. Duke the mil-that the change in Wall street tem-lions he proposed to speculate with 4200 miles of railroads, and the entire per is due to reaction from the specular in the direction of undermining the system is being equipped with electric control of the direction of undermining the system is being equipped with electric control of the direction of undermining the system is being equipped with electric control of the direction of undermining the system is being equipped with electric control of the direction of undermining the system is being equipped with electric control of the direction of undermining the system is being equipped with electric control of the direction of undermining the system is being equipped with electric control of the direction of undermining the system is being equipped with electric control of the direction of undermining the system is being equipped with electric control of the direction of undermining the system is being equipped with electric control of the direction of undermining the system is being equipped with electric control of the direction of undermining the system is being equipped with electric control of the direction of undermining the system is being equipped with electric control of the direction of undermining the system is being equipped with electric control of the direction of undermining the system is being equipped with electric control of the direction of undermining the system is being equipped with electric control of the direction of undermining the system is being equipped with electric control of the direction of undermining the system is being equipped with electric control of the direction of undermining the system is being equipped with electric control of the direction of undermining the system is about to system in the direction of undermining the system is a system in the direction of undermining the system is a system in the direction of undermining the system is a system in the direction of undermining the system is a system in the direction of undermining the system is a system in the direction of undermining the system is a system in the direction of undermining the sobrlety which follows any sort of in-toxication is usually accompanied by undue depression, and any change in mooted, there is no doubt that the drift of events is not apt to be measured at its true value, especially lift his own favorite weapon, "bluft."

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ponement of contracts; signs of re- ed on the American market unfettered action in the iron trade, the recogniz- by the extra cost of import duties. ed business barometer, are already and with a retail trade in America at hand; stocks yielded such small only too anxious to assist any opporeturns at the high level that they sition against Mr. Duke which might became a profitable sale while good be beyond the suspicion of his secinterest rates prevailed; our favor- ret control, the American trust may able foreign trade balance is steadily well have begun to see disturbing visened, and a growing impression exists that the crest of the boom has
the president of the Universal comsays that the choir furnished him a been reached and that a partial re- pany of America-Mr. Duke's only action at least is due. Added to these formidable antagonist—had come to naturally adverse developments is the England to make obertures for alliance approach of a doubtful election that with the Imperial, it may well be that may easily project some unpleasant Mr. Ryan should admit diplomaticalsurprises. New issues are at work ly that the American trust had on this lal and economic order that have thus masticate, and offer to retire from the sevenfare been tenderly left alone by the its attempt to capture British trade, where elections were held yesterday, the termination of the people was heard in politicians. Previously the difference of the people was heard in ences between capital and labor have perial Co. does not pursue its plans are necessarily because the people was heard in the voice of the people was heard in ences between capital and labor have perial Co. does not pursue its plans ences between capital and labor have perfect Co. does not pursue its mans fortunately been kept out of politics; for ending the practical monopoly Mr. but the coal strike greatly accentuat. Duke has achieved, after incessant and respectable procession will con-

ed these difficulties, and the fear that and unexampled scheming, in his own they may result disadvantageously to territory of the United States. the party in power is partly responsi-American wolf pounced upon the fold, ble for local depression. Whicheveexpecting to find sheep. It found a er party wins at the coming election it is certain that the newly arising buildog instead. at the triumph of the Imperial Co." conditions will compel the consideration of a great deal of new legislation is permissible to point out that the affecting corporations; in short, we are entering a new era in which the American company's eager desire for peace is not the result of any particjust relations between capital and lablic at large. Wise legislation will solely to the fact that they have been be needed to preserve stability. This, worsted at the tactical game it pleas-

however, is a question for the distant The immediate outlook is for a good Post: "The tobacco war has ended ducted a campaign. future. traders' market. Quite a hearish fol-lowing has been created, but it lacks tish company, and in this case at leaders, and no aggressive policy can least the American invasion of Engnow a matter of history, and it re- be looked for in that quarter while land has been repelled. * * The mains for the minority to submit grace stocks are so strongly concentrated fully to the will of the majority, and and well backed as they now are never doubted of their ultimate victorial by the narries most bury from sight the differences that The big holders being in a very con- tory. The struggle might have been oury from sight the data threatened defeat. Servative mood appear quite willing prolonged and costly The people of the state have re- to permit a downward drift, and no a continuation of the struggle would elected Governor LaFollette to the change seems likely until the new year or anticipation of January dis-

remains for them to uphold his hands bursements is at hand. An oversold in every honest effort that may be condition of the market, on the other hand, might easily tempt punish the injustice of substituting one ar-They have said by their vote that ment to over-venture some bears. A ticle for another "just as good," and ment to over-venture some bears. A the manufacturers of proprietory medthey are ready to follow his leadership rather severe strain has been imposon measures of reform which he has ed in some quarters by th recent dethe market to respond to rising bank advertising their goods, and after a Members of the party who have hon- averages and easier money is insigbut caution is still observed in high supply a customer with some other arnificant. There is no real distrust,

ness prosperity appears uninterruptare being already experienced. Un-The people of the state have also fortunately prices of agricultural prospoken, with no uncertain voice conducts are held as high as to delay excerning Senator Spooner and his reports and thus increase the possibility and stays away from the polising senator spooner and his reports and thus increase the possibility and stays away from the polising senator spooner and his reports and thus increase the possibility and stays away from the polising senator spooner and his reports and thus increase the possibility and stays away from the polising senator spooner and his reports and thus increase the possibility and stays away from the polising senator spooner and his reports and thus increase the possibility and stays away from the polising senator spooner and his reports and thus increase the possibility and stays away from the polising senator spooner and his reports and thus increase the possibility and stays away from the polising senator spooner and his reports and thus increase the possibility and stays away from the polising senator spooner and his reports and thus increase the possibility and stays away from the polising senator spooner and his reports and thus increase the possibility and stays away from the polising senator spooner and his reports and thus increase the possibility and stays away from the polising senator spooner and his reports and thus increase the possibility and stays away from the polising senator spooner and his reports and thus increase the possibility and stays away from the polising senator spooner and the polising senator spooner and the policy senator spooner and the policy sp impossible, however, for the outward The majority in Rock county while movement of produce to be restrained dered on account of the strike) can-

MET DEFEAT

The American Tobacco company. familiarly known as the tobacco trust, President Roosevelt will monopolizes to large extent the bush recognized. President Roosevelt will monopouzes to mage extent the oust is spent in advertising. The capital hands, succeed himself, and the result of yesterday's elections is a magnificent enment decided two or three years ago led to protection. The experience

The American company does not ad-

Inasmuch as the British company ca in the vicinity of Winnipeg. ket, to any extent, the mutual agree- and while not driven out of their own

The view taken of the "deal" by a intested. Not even the cessation of the London Tobacso Trade Review, is civilization, and the missionary spir-

pro. take similar action. first: Many American roads are using Mr. short electric lines as feeders, and tive attitude of New York bankers ly leaked out that the Imperial had branches are in position to utilize it.

Oil is taking the place of coal for

THE COMING POWER

The success attending electric po

The Reverend Dr. Sauft, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church of Greenville, N. J., is confronted with an embarrassing proposition. His choir, composed of a dozen young people, have signed an agreement not to marry for a year, this was done in the interests of an alto singer, who was the only member without a beau.

An old lady at Geneva Lake, is suing her old sweetheart for breach of promise. The damage to her affections is placed at \$30,060. The con-

The hand wagon offered no particular attractions this year, and a large

Everybody had a guess coming on the results of the state election. and of course everybody couldn't

The London Daily News says: "The

The London Standard remarks: "It

ed them to commence."

have been ruinous."

SUBSTITUTION PUNISHED

wideh he pronounces "just as good."

involved, recognizes justice and will

of the New York firm will be a war-

RELIGIOUS FANATICS

quinine to break up a cold.

of the remedy.

the amount stated.

he generally approved.

We are gratified The right of suffrage is evidently not appreciated by the women of the

> The man who told you so, is still abroad in the land.

Sublime egotism received a slight joit yesterday. Some one said that Mayor Rose con-London Correspondence Liverpool

PRESS COMMENT

*and interested in the outcome,

Kenosha News: Ping Pong punch has made its appearance in New York cafes. It is said to be fully a fad as its name indicates. More or less complaint is made about

Milwaukee News: So far Wis-

consin politics has not reached the point where it is necessary to introduce vaudeville artists to elucidate the issues of the day. Racine Journal: The democrat ie party always was a party of cal-amity, and could not be a party of

progress anyhow, because principally there is no progress in the party. ticle which he desires to sell, and Weynuwega Chronicle: the evils of the country are due to the

This practice was severely rebuk "intelligent voter" who prates of the right of suffrage but never of the ed by the supreme court in New York own a father named Kohl named his The clerk recommended some pre-

helpless infant daughter Anthracite Kohl. We trust that there will be as partion which he desired to sell, and a few hours later Mr. Dawes was rengreat a demand for Anthracite Kohl dered unconscious and confined to his eighteen years hence as there is now bed for two weeks from the effects Denver Republicans cold Mr. Coler at the head of the tick-He sued the firm for \$5000 for substituting an article for the remedy

et, ad with a red nhot Socialist plank in the party platform, New York Demcalled for, and secured judgment for ocrats don't know whether they are The penalty may have been a little frost bitten or fricasseed. Washington Evening Times: With | ing or telephone No. 777, severe in this case, but the principle

Mr. Olney in the race for the presidential nomination, and Mr. Cleveland Nine-tenths of the money invested defining the campaign issues, it looks in proprietory medicines, / prepared as if Mr. Bryan and The Commoner tood cereals, and articles of this class have asomething of a fight on their

Eau Claire Leader: William Allen White writes that President Roose-velt is the first president since the civil war that has conducted his ofcivil war that has conducted his office and has done things about as the average man believes he would have done them had he had the chance.

La Crosse Chronicle: The picture of Dave Rose pulling a large roll from his pocket and paying for his special train is one of the humors of special train is one of the humors of the campulater. It is one of the old-There are many species of religious chance.

fanatacism, that horder on insanity the welfare of the party. The Gaaction has been formed with the Imcette has always rejoiced in the sucperial which provides that both
cols of republicanism. The pages. believes in the principles of the party trade in all parts of the world, withof chips. They are practically Russian exiles

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: The ment has the appearance of a forced country, they left it to find a land of increased vigor of the attacks which ment has the appearance of a forced country, they left to him a minu of increased vigor of the attacks which compromise. The Cigar and Tobacco religious freedom. In their zeal and mayor Rose has been engaged in majornal of Minneapolis sizes up the sit-

Eau Claire Leader: Word from the eastern part of Wisconsin would indicate the war of the factions is the entire market has displayed a by us. Here it is.

sluggish, downward tendency in marked contrast with the buoyant expectations that were besed upon our good.

That the Americans should, after guilty of gross neglect, i noverlook-the people will choose and undoubted to lose £6,000,000,000 in long that were besed upon our good. the people will cause and those elec-edly choose correctly and those elec-ted will certainly be expected to car-the will of the people. The ry out the will of the people. most express is that for the return of John C. Spooner to the senate.

some of the steam roads. A line is able as one and one will make two last awake to the fact that the pace mination to manufacture in America, some of the steam roads. A line is and as one and one and one are last awake to the fact that the pace mination to manufacture in America, some of the steam roads. A line is and as one and one are last ferences as to state issues would think of voting against any of the candidates. It is the right way and the only right way. Therefore, it is Wis-consin will roll up a big republican majority on election day.

> Baltimore American: When a justice of the supreme court of the United States used gasoline to make

have brought unruly speculators to their senses; diminished profits in railroads and industrials have stopped the enthusiasm induced by continued reports of big earnings; the aggressive attitude of labor is beginning to check new enterprise and create talk of necessary retrenchment; high prices of materials compel post-

WANT ADS.

The following letters await owners in The Gazette counting room, "Will Buy," "K," "M," "L, L.," "Home," "X," "C H," "Speculator," WANTED-(Hirl for general housework. In-quire of Mrs. Oestreich, 5 Vista Ave., North Side, Hiverview Park.

WANTED-Several carpeniers at once. In quire at 50 South Bluff temorrow morning at 7 o'clock. H. B. Walker.

WANTED-Competent girl for general house work. Inquire of Mrs. Thomas Lappin 252 Park Place. WANTED - Men to learn barber trade. Rapid advancement by abundance of practice, qualified teachers, etc. Inducements to distant applicants. Catalogue free, Write today, Moler Barber College, Chicago, Illinois.

WANTED-Dining room girls at the Grand Hotel.

WANTED, by young man attending High school-Place to work after school and Saturdays. Has had experience in office, also collections. Address C, Gazette Office.

WANTED-Two good experienced chocolate dippers. Inquire 157 West Milwaukee St.

OITUATIONS WANTED—By two joung ladles S as apprentices in dressmaking shop, Address Box 4, Rockbridge, Wis.

FOR SALE,

FOR SALE-Baby carriage. Will sail cheap. In excellent condition. Address "Baby Car-riage" Gazette. FOR SALHOR RENT-A house at 209 Jack-man street. Inquire of Wm. Ross.

TAOR SALE—To close out remainder of Rock County maps and map books, they are be-ing sold at \$1 for choice at Gazette office. Big barreful.

FOR SALE. The home farm of B. D. Wixom, town of Fulton, 221 acres; two sets buildings; will be sold all together or will be divided into two farms. Long time granted, with five

FOR SALE-Old papers to by under carpets 5 cents a package at Gazette office.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-One or two furnished rooms. In-quire at 206 Division street. 1. H. Lee. FOR RENT-A good 8-room house; city and soft water; gas. One stove heats all. Inquire at 116 Cornella street.

POR SALE - A good brood mare; or will trade for heavy work horse, Inquire of E. A. Fife, on Parish farm, Milton aroune.

L'OR RENT-Seven-room house at 358 West I Bluff street. One stove, city water and large garden. Inquire on premises. FOR RENT-Seven-room house, Inquire a 158 Cornella street. Possession given No

FOR RENT-The hotel known as the Johnston Rent on House, Johnstom Center. Will also easy as possible.

For Cheap, Convenient, Always Ready rout on shares 85 across of good land. Possession given Nuv. 1st. Would prefer to rent whole proporty to one party. 8. Hutchinson, 165 East proporty to one party. 8. Hutchinson, 165 East plany is all local capital and business. Hillwaukee street, Janesville.

FOR RENT-8-room house; gas, city water, FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. Inquire at 135% North Bluff street. Call mornings of

FOR REST—Two furnished rooms, with heat and light, within three blocks of the diverse house Board, if desired, Address F. O. H., care of The Gazette.

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FOR REST—A furnished room with heat and I light. Call at 352 Court St.

MISCELLANEOUS

CLAIRVOYANT, trance medium, Readings on all atfairs. Call between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m., at 161 S. Jackson street. Price 50c. INCOME REAL ESTATE ANDICASH-Will exchange for stock of goods. Address Speculator, Gazette.

Business Men.

The attention of Business Men is called to the fact that we can supply them with reliable stenographers and book keepers. We keep a record of all in the city, and can inform you who are the capable ones. Take the slevator to 503 Jackman build-

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cost any more than the other kind if you look to usto supply your wants in this line. Our pattern hats are copies of Parisian styles but sold at prices which have made our millinery department the most popular in the city. Just now the display is certainly worth attention from all ladles who admire stylish hats. New patterns are just in, the result of Miss O'Neil's recent visit to the Chicago markets.



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RETAIL CLERKS

OBJECT TO ATTEMPT TO KEEP OPEN WEDNESDAY.

BELOIT DEALERS THREATENED

Rumared Action of Clerks' Union To Fight Movement of Proprie-

tors Regarding Tonight. Retail clothing merchants of Be lost will be on the anxious bench this evening until the regular hour for closing is past. It is rumored that at that time the clerks in all of those stores will walk out on a strike, and that if any further trouble is made they will stay out until the merchants come to terms. The dealers have an-nounced that in the future they will wednesday evening, and this is makyou will find a variety at E. Hall's Dry Wednesday evening, and this is making the trouble.

A recent change made by the John Thompson & Sons' Mig. Co. is at the root of the matter. They have changed their pay day from Tuesday to the alternate Wednesdays of the month. and in order to accommodate their employes the clothing dealers wish to keep open their stores on those evenings, as well as on the two evenings in the week when they are regularly

As soon as the announcement of the additional open days was made the retail clerks' union, it is said, took action on the matter, feeling that the action of the dealers was only the first step towards keeping stores open every evening. It is reported that tonight, the first night when the new ruling on the part of the proprietors of these stores goes into effect, the clerks will leave the stores at the us-ual hours. What will come of that action remains to be seen.

FRED TAYLOR DIES OF LUNG TROUBLE

Popular Porter of the Grand Hotel Was Summoned by Death at Midnight.

Fred W. Taylor was released from earthly pain and suffering last night at midnight, his death occurring at his home just outside the city limits near Milton avenue. Deceased its near Milton avenue. had been ill with lung trouble for about a year. During the past sum-mer his health failed so rapidly that he went to New Mexico but the climate did not agree with him and aft er spending six weeks in the South returned home about three weeks ago.

Since that time the disease, made rapid progress and his death was no unexpected. Had he lived until the High School Sophomores and Seniors ninth of next month he would have been twenty-eight years old. For a period of seven years, up to the time illness forced him to give up his work.—Mr. Taylor was employed as porter at the Grand hotel and his hair py disposition and never failing courters. friends in this city.

Funeral services will be held from

the home tomorrow afternoon at two

TO USE OLD DEPOT

C. M. & St. P. Railway Company Decides Not To Tear Down

the Old Passenger Station.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad company will not tear down the building that has served for so many years as a passenger station.

Taker.

The surgeon's name who was chosen in this action may bring a criminal successful to perform the operation was Dye—to building that has served for so many years as a passenger station.

Taker.

The surgeon's name who was chosen in this action may bring a criminal successful to perform the operation was Dye—to the defendant.

Ralph Adair and Jesse Earle appear for the plaintiff and M. O. Mouat of Double was chosen in this action may bring a criminal successful to perform the operation was over Miss. was first decided building and get it out of the way, Miss Payne is the di but lately the company has discovered that they need the building for stor-The patient is reco

with the tracks of the new station. and Miss Grone. A force of men are employed by the company putting in the foundation for the building which will be moved about forty feet northwest of its present location towards Bluff street and put in good repair.

The people living in the vicinity of the building were in hopes that It would be taken away but it seems that they are to be disappointed and the station will remain near its present

Mr. and Mrs. Mert L. O'Neil.

Eastern avenue are happy over the arrival of a boy, Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith. Ruger arenue, welcomed a little daughter to their home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Snyder and mother, Mrs. Fitzgibbons will spend the next three weeks in Chicago, the guests of relatives and friends.

Meet Thursday: Regular meeting of Laurel Lodge, Degree of Honor, Thursday, November 6, at East Side I. O. O. F. hall at 7:30. Card playing after meeting.

LINDEN AVENUE IS TO BE MADE WIDER

Fay Bump Transfers the Desired Strip of Land to the City of Janesville.

City Clerk Badger yesterday received from Fay Bump the deed of the strip of land along his property neces-sary for the improvement of Linden avenue. Some time ago the people residing on that street petitioned the council to widen the street and the work was finally ordered done. Appraisers were appointed to assess the value of the property and yesterday Mr. Bump made the transfer to the

You can buy stylish sample cloaks at about half their regular price at dividual increases with the size and pany, our special sale, Friday and Saturnot with the number of umbrellas he day. Nov 7 and 8. T. P. Burns, Jan- possesses. esville, Wis.

NOTICE.

The Gazette is willing and pleased to publicate the publication of the

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Go to E. Hall's for aprons

Fresh roasted each week, the best 25c coffee on earth. W. W. Nash. Imperial band at the roller rink this

The best goods and the lowest pos gible cost. The roller skating rink is open ev ry afternoon and evening.

Corner Stone, the best patent flour on earth, \$1.00 sack. Nash. Remember the next Y. P. S. dancing party takes place at Central hall on the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 18. If you want a good kitchen apron or

Goods Store, W. Milwankee St. The East and West side polo teams

next Monday evening, Nov. 10th at the Ladies' extra heavy fleeced vests For Sheriff, George Appleby has and pants. Extra large sizes at the thus far received 4,167 votes to Brouroller skating rink. one price of 47 cents each. Bort.

Bailey & Co. Heinz sauer kraut

Heinz sweet pickles. Heinz dill pickles.

Heinz prepared mustard. Ladies' heavy fleeced vests and pants at 25 cents each is only one of pants at 25 cents each is only one of the many underwear bargains—that ent's 2.049, giving him a majority of the city today, and R. M. Richmond and L. F. Fumone of the same city public this week.

2.355. Register of Deeds Weirrick were in this city on business today.

their next dancing party at Central for district atterney received 4.481 LYRIC GLEE CLUB hall and have hired Prof. Smith's full votes to Oestreich's 2.038, making his orchestra. The party will take place majority 2,443. on the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 18.
Old Country soap, 6 for 25c.
Santa Claus soap, 7 for 25c.
Lenox soap, 7 for 25 c.

Swift's Pride scap, \$ for 25c.

Y. P. S. party at Central hall on the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 18. Prof. Smith's full orchestra will furnish the

Ladies fine wool ribbed vests and pants at 97 cents and \$1.43. These goods are extra good and are surely n the bargain line if you are at all nterested. Bort. Bailey & Co. Fairbank's Gold Dust, 15c. Nash. Marsh mallows, the finest, 20c. lb. Nash.

Special sale sample cloaks, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7 and S. T. P.

GAME WILL BE PUT OFF UNTIL LATER Jury Trial to Demanded in Catherine

Will Struggle for Supremacy

When Elements Are Favorable Owing to the wet weather it was porter at the Grand hotel and his half football game which was to have been by disposition and never falling court played today between the high school tesy made him a favorite. He will Sophomores and the Seniors. The safety missed by the traveling public properties of the recomes course can obtain a favorite. The passaged are made and the rendered in Justice Reeder's court is in the appear. Dec. 15th, was the construction and the date on September 23, whereby the defending only time she could come in the entire test made him a favorite. be sadly missed by the traveling pub- game will probably be played at some ant was assessed \$25 and costs. Kleeb lle which makes the Grand its Jan- later date this week, but no decision esville home as well as by many has yet been reached. In the interest which it has attarcted among the and judgment was rendered against students, of the high school this con- him by default. test can probably be classed as the most important of the season, decidson cup for this year.

taker.

two nurses.

Miss Payne is the day nurse; Miss The patient is recovering rapidly age purposes and that it can be moved to one side so as not to interfere bid good-bye to Dr. Dye, Miss Payne

Indian's Neat Retort.

One of the most richly deserved torts I have ever met with was that of a Sloux girl at the Hampton Institute not long/since. A silly visitor to the school went up to the mag nificent red-skinned belle and said: "Are you civilized?" The Sloux raised her head from her work slowlyshe was fashioning a breadboard at she was fashioning a breadboard at ity that will permit of the control of the moment—and replied. No; are the party on all national issues. In

Makes, a Queer Pedigree. A headline writer on the News as serts that Nicholas Fish, who died

from the effect of injuries received in a drunken brawl, "was the son of Grant's secretary of state and of Gotham's 400." This is a pedigree quite as remarkable as that of the Taylor pup in Eugene Field's ballad, which was "sired of such a noble sire and damned by every one."-Detroit

Where Journalist Scored. One of the keenest of journalists and wits, Moritz Gotleb Saphir, had the better of the irate stranger against whom he ran by accident, at the corner of a street in Munich. "Beast," cried the offended person, without waiting for an apology

Umbrellas Denote Power. In Slam a magnate's dignity and power are reckoned according to the number of umbrellas he possesses. One of these magnates is proud to begin his titles with "Lord of Thirtyseven Umbrellas." Among certain African tribes the grandeur of the in-

COUNTY CARRIED BY REPUBLICANS

ROCK GIVES GOVERNOR LA FOL LETTE A FAIR MAJORITY.

COOPER'S PLURALITY LARGER

Republicans Send Three Loyal Spooner Men to the Assembly and Elect County Ticket.

Rock county has given Governor La Follette a majority of 1,599 with the towns of Bradford, Harmony, Janesville, LaPrairie, Lima and Porter yet o be heard from. Congressman Cooper has a majority of 2,409, the same towns being missing throughout the rest of the list.

For Assembly In the First district White has a majority of 940 over Thorpe. In the second Valentine defeated Ryan by 376 votes and in the third Brittan was elected by 1,570 votes. These men will play the first game of the season are all for the re-election of Senator Spooner.

The County Ticket ghton's 2.198, giving him a majority of 2,419. Present County Clerk Starr received 4.478 to Smith 2.023, making a majority of 2,455. Clerk of the Court Goldin received 3,925 votes to Bush's public this week. received 4.435 votes to Rogers 2,015. Members of the Y. P. S. will hold making his plurality 2,390. Jackson

> For County Surveyor, Kerch defeated Branigan, his plurality being 2,396 and Or coroner Hantsorn defeated Williams by 2,427. There being no opposition to School Superintendents Hemmingway and Autisdel, they can be figured on as receiving about the same vote as the republican ticket. The amendments seem to have carried but a full report on that vote has not yet been received.
>
> Vote For Harvey

In the town of Fulton ten votes were cast for Superintendent Harvey for the superintendent of schools. Throughout the county the vote of the women was very light and from indications the majority for Mathle . in place of Carey.

APPEALED CASE IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Egan's Damage Suit Against Edward Kleeb.

Catherine Egan is plaintin and Edure to see and hear these kind of peowas ward Kleeb, defendant, was called this ple. It is just by luck that the manning in the municipal court. The agement of the People's course can ofdid not show up when the case was In the inter- called against him in Recder's court

A jury trial was demanded this morning and Judge Fifield Issued a most important of the season, decid-incoming as it does the holder of the Deni- venire for a jury from the body of the county which is returnable on Friday morning at eleven o'clock.

AS STORAGE HOUSE From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Kiech's and she claims that Kiech A few days ago a Miss Death was spent much time throwing stones over brought to the German Hospital to the fence into her yard and against be operated upon for appendicitis. She her house, breaking the windows and was a daughter, she said, of an underasks \$25 damages and if successful

many years as a passenger station. Death was placed in the charge of Fothers, Jeffris & Mouat is conduct-

REPUBLICANS TO CONTROL NATION

Party Retains a Majority in Both the Senate and the House of Representatives.

(Special By Scripps-McRac.)

Washington, Nov. 5 .- From present indications the next congress will be republican by a majority of twenty in the house of representatives and eighteen in the senate. This will give the republican party a working majormost of the states the representations lave been increased and in accordance with the increased number of congress men the republicans still keep the same ratio as they have in the past and show no depreciable loss. being an off year it was expected that the democrats would make gains than they have and but with the exception of some districts in Pennsylvania and New York the republicans held their own throughout the country making gains in the west that offset their loss in the east.

ONE ADJOURNMENT AND TWO JUDGMENTS

Result of Work in the Justice Courts Today-Decision Given for Bill for Feed.

without waiting for an apology.
"Thank you." said the journalist, "and for G. H. Richter and W. Richter against Sidney Carhart for \$35.40.
The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad were garnished in the case. In the same court the case of R. J. Richardson against B. D. Riley was called and adjourned for one week.

In Justice Reeder's court decision

was given for Thomas S. Nolan against Frank Reynolds for \$12.73 and costs, the bill being for feed purchased of the Northern Grain com-

W. H. Wheeler of Beloit was in the city on business yesterday.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE TWENTY-TWO TO

H. A. Austin of Footville was in the city today on business.

city today on business.

II. Ross King is home from a business trip to Chicago.

Albert Norton will attend a party this evening in Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. William McDermott, of the town of Rock, welcomed twin lambtages to their home vesterday.

INTERMEDIATES HAVE STARTED laughters to their home yesterday.

O. D. Rowe and family, who have been eccupying their cuttage at Lake Koshkonong for several months, returned home yesterday. . F. Flanucane was in the city today

brighten their home. George Soulman came home yesterday for the purpose of voting. M. D. Owen of Footville spent yes-

terday in the city. R. M. Richmond of Evansville transacted legal business in this city to-

home. Mrs.A .P. Prichard, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Mc-Naught, at Fairbault, Minn., for the Miles Rice, the county treasurer, was re-elected by 4.404 votes to his opponthe city today, and R. M. Richmond

WILL OPEN COURSE | at preser contests.

Seventeenth Season of the People's Lecture Course-Extra Costly Attractions for This Season.

On Wednesday of next week will is the attraction. The course this year as now made up is an unusually strong one and much satisfaction is

school teacher put up against the corprocess, porate power which was seeking to evas nearly Jad of the opportunity of hearing the gins, thrilling story from her own lips. Miss Haley is one of the few people on the platform today who have actually accomplished something for the good The civil action for injuries in which of the masses and it is always a pleas-

The balance time is taken up. the course is just as strong as the above two attractions and the fact that tickets are already being demanded shows what the public think of it.

FACTORIES MAY BE · ERECTED ON RACE

Rumor Says That Race is To Be Filled In and Used for Build-

ing Purposes.

While the story has not yet been substantiated by members of the company, it is commonly understood that one of the purposes of the newly in-corporated "Improvement Company" will be to develop the land along the nill race from Kac Milwaukee street. It is said that the action will involve filling in the race in order that it may be utilized for

factory building property.

For some time past, so it is generally agreed, the company has been gradually gaining control of the land hordering on the river front and along the race, and the filing of the papers o fincorporation is taken as an ino fincorporation is taken as an in-dication that more active steps are about to be taken. The land now-occupied by the old cotton mill, and in fact most of the land along the race is practically worthless as it now stands, while the location is eminently desirable for manufacturing plants. in the papers of incorporation the development of such property is given as one of the purposes of the company, and aggressive action is looked for soon. It is said in reliable quarters that the entire race will be filled in, and the lots platted for building

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TWENTY IS SCORE

Building Are in Flourishing Condition.

In all of the gymnasium classes at the Y. M. C. A. building the men have night in the city and heard the elec-County Superintendent David Throne of Aften was in the city last evening of Afton was in the city last evening to hear the election returns. • The legent bowling contracts in con-The league bowling contests in con-Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Oestrich are nection with the association will pro-receiving congratulations on the birth bably be started at an early date, of a daughter, who came yesterday to as soon as the alloys are in condition. Whites Are Ahead

In the Junior class the squads have kept up their series of match in-door base ball and basket ball games. Nine matches in the tournament serles have been played off, and as the teams now stand the Whites head the Miss Josephine Nichols of Edgerton list with the Blues a close second. The is visiting her friends, the Misses Cullen, at their South Franklin street The scores now stand as follows: Whites, 22; Blues, 20; Grays, 12; Reds

Intermediates Begin

On last Saturday the first Intermediate class of the season was held. Up to that time the boys who would regularly have been assigned to that division have been so few in number that they have been put in either the Senior or Junior class. From now on they will hold their classes by them-Their work will be livened at present with a series of tournament

McLean and Jones Captains At the outset the volley ball games will be played. The class will be divided into two teams under the captainey of John McLean and Harold Jones and they will contend in that open the Seventeenth season of the new hand ball tennis game until the People's Lecture Course and the Mil-wankee Lyric Glee club under the basket ball will be taken up. The wankee Lyric Glee club under the leadership of Prof. Daniel Protheroe percentages will be taken of the season's playing.

Alley Play Will Begin

Over twenty names have already expressed by its patrons over the tal- been secured for the league bowling expressed by its patrons over the tallent secured. The second number of the course is perhaps attracting as much attention as any and deservedly so it being Miss Margaret Haley of Chicago. Many of our people watched the remarkable fight which this school tencher put up against the corporate power which was seeking to every second to the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition for the league bowling Market steady process. Each alley will be put in as nearly perfect condition as possiade taxation in Chicago and will be ble before the championship play be-

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CITY NEWS NOTES

A Social: :30 o'clock

Superintendent P. J Visits City: Superintendent P. J. O'Brien of Chicago was in the city today in the interests of the North-Mr. O'Brien wears a broad western. smile over the safe arrival of a 11pound baby boy in his family. It is now "Pa" O'Brien.

monthly meeting of the Woman's For-eign Missionary seciety of the First M. the last chapter of Via Christi. Memhers urged to come to this meeting and stay for prayer service.

who has been in the city for the past three weeks directing the production of "The Deestrict Skule" given under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., went to Evansville today. The same entertainment will be given for one of the churches that city.

TODAYS MARKET REPORT.

From the Undden, Roder Co., 284 Jack man Black, Janesville. C. L. Cutler resident manager, Open High Low

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Results of Tuesday's Balloting as Announced by Officials in Charge of the Polls.

FIFTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

Washington, Nov. 5.-The Republican party will control the next house gin. Incomplete returns indicated that change probably will be very slight.

Boies Claims Victory.

The Republicans gain seats in Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana, Nebraska, Kansas and a number of other states. According to present dispatches from Iowa they may lose the Third and Sixth districts. Former Governor Boles claims a victory over Judge Birdsall, his Republican opponent in the Third district, but complete returns may prove the claim to be unfounded. The ex-governor made a brilliant race in the river county of Dubuque, but lost his own county of Blackbawk by a margin of 700.

Sixth lowa.

The Democratic managers in the Sixth district are confidently claiming attributable to the opposition of the the election of John P. Reese over postoffice employes of the country, Representative J. F. Lucey. The Sixth contains towa's coal belt and has a hours he has been largely instrularge mining population. Heretofore mental in suppressing. Early in the the miners have elected Lucey by voting almost solidly for him. This year ciation visited California for they refused to follow his leadership growed purpose of arousing the for a number of reasons and it is not improbable that the early returns indicating Lacey's defeat will be borne out by complete returns. /

Greater New York Is Democratic.

The Democrats apparently have carried every congressional district in greater New York, but elected only two members of their party in the districts lying above Bronx. New Jersey and his associates. They had confifour districts in that state, and the returns indicate that they have been successful in but one district, the Ninth, where Allen L. McDermott has been re-elected.

Quay is Triumphant.

Pennsylvania, in spite of the pessimism of Quay and his friends, has returned an old-time Republican majority, which is estimated at 160,000, and elected twenty-seven out of a possible thirty-two candidates for congress. If the coal strike was threatening to the Quay machine before President Roosevell forced a settlement the president's action seems to have restored he Republican equilibrium. The vic tory on paper appears to be one of the

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ALTERCATION IS OVER DEBT

ment in Favor of a Client and Argu- death. ment Regarding the Matter Leads to Fatal Ending.

son, Prohibition candidate for vice sheriff, who was a witness of the murpresident in 1896, and well known der. The body of Mr. Johnson was throughout the state for his powerful taken to Newton and Harris was advocacy of the principles of the Pro- lodged in fall at the same town. There cld and the woman considerably hibition party, was shot and instantly killed by Harry Harris, at Bogota, Jas- the citizens and for a time there was per county, thirty miles southeast of talk of a lynching. Effingham. The murderer was speedily arrested and imprisoned at New- ris had prepared for a desperate emer ton, ill., but after being placed in a gency in case he killed Johnson and cell, committed suicide by taking was placed in peril and could not

Harris was killed instantly.

Mr. Johnson will cause deep regret he would be lynched. Harris deliber- doctors and chemists in the country throughout the state. He was known ately took his own life. as one of the mainstays of the Prohibition movement. He was a resident an atturney and collector.

Death is instantaneous. fusal of Harris to pay the account suit | the Prohibition ticket, it was decided was brought and a judgment rendered that no better man could be secured against the farmer. An execution was for the Vice Presidential candidacy issued, and Mr. Johnson, with a than Mr. Johnson. deputy sheriff, drove out to the home. Hefore he became prominent as a of Harris to see that the execution Prohibitionist Mr. Johnson was a was served and levy made on sulli-strong Republican, and was conspicucient property to satisfy the claim.

farmer about the necessity for settle- party to submit a prohibition consti- L. O. O. F. of Illinois, is dead.

greatest in the history of the state. McKinley carried Pennsylvania by

Defeat for Addicks.

Delaware has gone Democratic by an estimated majority of nearly 5,000. of representatives by a generous mar. Addicks and his faction have been completely wiped out, The Democrats the Republican majority will not be have elected not only their members less than twenty-five. The present Re-publican majority is forty-one. Re-of the next legislature by a safe workvised returns may change the total of ing majority. Unless the Republican the dominant party's majority, but the factions can get together and agree upon candidates for the United States renate the Democrats will elect men to fill the two existing vacancies.

The Democrats failed to make gains in Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Kentucky and other states where they carried on elaborate campaigns. This accounts for the loss of the house of representatives. They appeared, ac cording to incomplete bulletius, have carried the first Michigan district, where factional differences caused the defeat of Representative Corlies.

Loud is Unscated.

Advices from San Francisco indicate that Representatives Kalin and Lond have been defeated by candilates representing a fusion organization. The defent of Loud is largely whose bills for higher pay and shorter campaign the Letters Carriers' assogrowed purpose of arousing the labor element in Mr. Loud's district brainst his candidacy. The letter carriers, railway mail clerks and kindred associations contributed extensively to the campaign fund of Mr. Loud's epponent.

Elect a Millionaire.

In West Virginia there is a strong probability that Representative Alston G. Dayton has been defeated by who was once a candidate for senator

in the Eighteenth district means that He was on the stump during the enhe will succeed Col. Henderson as speaker of the next house. There is more than thirty states, where he very little likelihood that he will have made a strong impression among the any opposition in his own party that advocates of prohibition. will cause him the slightest concern.

Coler's Good Run. The race made by Mr. Color in the state of New York can be attributed chiefly to the reappearance of former President Cleveland in Democratic polities. Mr. Cleveland's conduct in coming forward as an advocate of Mr. Coler's election had the effect of restoring to the membership of the Dem- ond Lieutenant Eugene Van N. Bisocratic party of New York thousands sell, First Cavalry.

ment. Harris and Johnson became en-SHOT TO DEATH | gaged in an altercation. After abusing the Probluition leader Harris

dashed into his house and bringing back a shotgun fired directly at close range into Mr. Johnson's face. The pellets penetrated through the eyes

Murderer Takes Polson. Harris at once dropped his shotgun and jumped into Mr. Johnson's buggy.

He drove away at a rapid rate, but Effingham, Ill., Nov. 5.-Hale John was apprehended later by the deputy was considerable excitement among

It would annear, however, that Harescape. This developed when a guard Mr. Johnson went to Harris' farm to visited his cell a short time after his see a levy made on property to satisfy incarceration. The guard was horria debt, and after an altercation with fied to find the prisoner dead. A dose of poison had ended his career, and The sudden and untimely death of the opinion is expressed that, fearing later of the interior is advocating that

Prohibition Leader. Hale Johnson was one of the leadof Newton, the county seat, and was ing members of the Prohibition party in the United States. He came to the front in 1896, when he was nominated In the course of his business an actor governor of Illinois at the Prohi-count against Harry Harris, who lived bition convention held in Springfield at Bogota, was placed with him for Later, when Joshan Levering was collection. It is said that on the re- named as candidate for President on

ous in Southern Illinois politics until When the two men arrived at the 1882, when he and others helted the Harris home Mr. Johnson jumped out Republican state convention because of his buggy and talked with the the gathering would not pledge the longer than the plant master of the Pittsfield HAYNER & BEERS

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tutional amendment to the vote of the

Was Gifted Speaker.

He was nominated for attorney general of the state in 1884, and ran i ahead of his ticket. Mr. Johnson was chairman of the state central committee of the Prohibition party for the last four years.

He was widely known as one of the best orators and most convincing talkers of the Prohibition party. When he was running for Vice President with Joshua Levering of Baltimore as was a disappointment to Mr. Griggs his millionaire opponent, McGraw, a Presidential candidate, he was in demand throughout the country for his forceful speeches and his witty dently counted on carrying at least to succeed Stephen B. Elkins.

The election of "Uncle Joe" Cannon and pointed stories and illustrations tire campaign of 1896 and visited

Big Warehouse Fire. Rotterdam, Holland, Nov. 5 .- A disastrous fire occurred in the warehouse district here. The damage amounted

Licutenant Bissell Resigns. Washington, Nov. 5 .- The President has accepted the resignation of Sec-

to about \$600,000.

New Korean Minister.

Seoul, Korea, Nov. 5 .- Chop-Yong-Sin has been appointed foreign minlater. He is a pro-Russian.

Accepts Carnegle Library.

Montreal Nov. 5.-The city council has accepted Andrew Carnegie's effer of \$150,000 for a free library building and at the meeting to be Attorney Seeks Settlement of Judg- and into the brain, causing instant held in December will vote the first installment of \$15,000 for books, the condition of the gift.

Find Bodies in Canal.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 5 .- The bodies of a man and a woman strapped together were found in the Oswego canal here. Their identity is unknown. The man was about 65 years

Under Five Sovereigns. Montreal, Nov. 4.—M. Elizabeth O'Reilly, who had lived in three centuries and under five sovereigns of Great Britain, died here, aged 107 Mme. O'Rellly was born in Ireland and came to Canada when an infant.

Doctors to Be State Officials. Vienna, Nov. 5.-The Russian minbe made state officials. A commission has been appointed and is now

Pioneer Spiritualist Dies. Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Mrs. Maria Fox Smith, the last member of the family of Fox sisters, the original for campers. tors of modern spiritualism, died at Newark, N. Y., at the age of 85 years.

considering the project.

Doctor Takes Poison. New York, Nov. 5.—Dr. G. I. Cook, said to have practiced medicine in Ohio for thirty years, is dead at the

polaring. He was 73 years old. Grand Master Sanders Dies. Pittsfield, Ill., Nov. 5.-A. D. Sanders, proprietor of the Pittsfield

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Seeing an account in a newspaper a short time ago of a remarkable case of eczema cured by D. D. D., Mr. Kensler tried it. He wrote in to the D. D. D. Company offering to be photographed and to permit publication of his photo if they would guarantee the remedy to cure him as completely as in the case he had read of. From the first use of it he states that all itching and distress disappeared. And in three

week's time the skin healed over in every spot where affected. In a short time (it was

a matter of only a very few days) the proper, white, natural, smooth state of skin was restored, and there has never since been any recurring sign of the disease anywhere

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The persistent spreading and tenacity of this disease are seen in this case. First one and then another small spot showed. Nothing could drive them away. Slowly the limbs became covered and the neck and back. He fought hard to save the face, but that next was covered and told the story of his misery to the world. Then the

but that next was covered and told the story of his misery to the world. Then hair became encrusted with it. Small beginnings were showing almost everywhere else on the body, hardly a square inch being free from it. In a few years more the man would undoubtedly been one wretched, writhing scab had D. D. D. not conquered the disease. With his tortures already experienced and with this future staring him in the face, what wonder is it that suicide seemed inviting.

A wonderful particular of this case (as seen in all cases more or less) is that the most bir series were the first to give way to the treatment, while the disease lurking

worst big sores were the first to give way to the treatment, while the disease lurking under the skin held on longest. Twenty-one days, however, cleared out the whole affection—every germ of it.

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NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown, Nov. 4.—Mrs. James Anderson, of Milton, was a caller in this place Monday.

The North Johnstown W. C. T. U. have received an invitation from the Harmony union to meet with them

at the home of Mrs. Flora Rice, Thursday of this week at 1:20, which they voted to accept with thanks. Carl Wills' family are moving this

ry to lose our neighbors.

Friday until Monday.

The Ladles' Aid Society will give a supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the shipping of a large quantity of J. B. Sprackling, Friday evening of wood out from his farm.

Miss Ida Doty returned to Janes. this week. Nov. 7, to which all are

feeble health for some time is much wick's store the first of the week. worse and now confined to her bed. Mrs. Cora Dickinson was a wel-

come caller in this place Friday. W. J. Cock's family were friends at Johnstown Sunday. Mrs. Campbell, of Iowa, who been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Ald-

rich, several days, left Thursday to visit relatives n Chicago. the effects of a fall by which she was

Thursday and Friday.

stock.

The Ladies Auxiliary will hold their next meeting at the church parlors on Thursday afternoon of this week, Nov. 6. Picnic dinner astead of supper.
Mrs. Ree, of Jefferson, is the guest

of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fitch.
Mrs. E. A. Loomis returned Saturday from a vist with her mother, Mrs.

Gleason.

B. Moyer's auction was not very largely attended, but articles were

sold for a good price.

J. R. Lamb, of Janesville, is making improvements on his farm. Chas. Paulson dug nine tons of sugar beets from one-fourth of an acre of land. How is that?

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ransom are vis-Quite a number from here attended

the lecture course at the Rock Prairie Presbyterian church last Friday

SUMNER Sumner, Nov. 4.—Miss Ethel Cass, of Fort Atkinson is the guest of Carrie Klement this week.

Miss Stokes, of Beloit, is visiting

her former schoolmate, Mrs. George Charles Slags, who had his should-

er dislocated while milking Thursday evening, is getting along nicely. Edward Aritpeter and sister, Miss Francis, dailed on Sumner friends

Sunday. Burlesom Brothers will finish threshing on the prairie this week. They are assisted by Mr. Renterskield, who takes the place of August Loga. Henry Wileman delivered hogs to Edgerton Monday. He received \$5.75

per hundred. Adolph and Roy Klement shipped r. car load of potatoes east last week. Although potatoes are plentiful in the country there is always a demand in

Miss Lizzie Wileman is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. George Tiffany, in Ft. Atkinson.

LEYDEN Leyden, Nov. 4.—Miss Julia Cullen closed a successful term of school here, last Friday, with appropriate ex ercises for the day.

A. Sleever is improving his house by shingling and building a porch.

Mrs. E. H. Brown spent a few days at the home of her mother, in Cooks-

Our night operator, Jerry Thrusher, visited friends in Janesville Saturday. A great many from here atetuded

the Sisters' fair.

Eli Crall is building a new barn.

A. Donkle made a business trip to

the city, Monday.
Mrs. and Mrs. Ed. Farrington wel-

comed a baby boy to the family circle. Sunday morning.

ited friends in Janesville last week. Matt and John Roberty attended the football game at Madison on Satur-

Several from here attended church at Footville Sunday morning.
G. H. Howe, of Footville, was seen on our streets one day last week. Fred Topp has his new barn com-

Kewsaw and Grunzel are shredding corn in this vicinity.
Fred Fuller went to Janesville

business Friday.

NORTH TURTLE North Turtle, Nov. 4.—A very pleasant dinner party was given by Mrs. C. J. Rice at her home last Saturday in honor of her sister who is vis iting here from Minnesota.

Those present were Mesdames 1 M. Hollister, T. Cox, G. S. Otis, B. Gower, C. Withington, F. Gower, C. B. Inman. C. Antisdel, R. Pollock, L. Ellis and J. B. Humphrey.

EDGESTON

Edgerton. Nov. 4.—Chas. Shannon. of Westby, is spending a few days with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Whittet went to Chicago Friday evening to attend the football game., Mrs. Whittet expects to remain for a vist with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Babcock.

Joseph Croft has oved his family in-to the new house which has been cr-

NEWS OF THE COUNTY and Mrs. McManus, Wednesday Octo-

ber 29th.
Rev. Moore attended the Congregat. ional convention at Beloit this last week. Rev. Doud. of Chicago, occupied the

ulpit at the Congregational church Sunday. Mrs. A. M. Courtright was taken to Milwaukee Sunday where she expects to undergo a surgical operation. Mrs. Lucy Pringle returned from the Milwankee hospital Sunday eve-

ing very much improved. week to the Parker farm at Johnstown and Mr. Fron's tamily to the Menzie No. 1, has a new wagon fitted with all farm at Rock Prairie. We are sorpackets. This s the first one to appear

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Miss Ida Doty returned to Janesordially invited.

Wille last Wednesday. She expects
Mrs. Julia Wheeler who has been in to take up her work at J. M. Bost-Jas. Arnnt and Mrs. E. Palmiter

were married Friday at Madison. They will make their home in the city. Mr. Arnnt being ine of our best masons. Thos. Wileman is building an addition to his livery barn.

See stern faces appeared Saturday morning to view the work done by the Hallowe'en flends. isit relatives n Chicago.

Mrs. C. Aldrich is recovering from walks upside down seemed to be the walks upside down seemed to be the favorite sport. Some oen entered favorite sport. Some cen entered the office of the Heddles' Lumber Co. Mrs. Helen Cary and Mrs. O. A. during the night and took about ele-Roe, visited relatives in Delayan ven dolairs from the safe. There is no clue as to the glulty one.

C. E. Cary, who has passed the greater part of his life in Edgerton, and EMERALD GROVE
Emerald Grove, Nov. 4.—E. G. Wells

ter part of his life in Edgerton, and vicinity died at his home last Tuesday. of lows, was at J. T. Barlass' to buy leaves one daughter, who resides in Burfalo, N. Y.

The Edgerton High school football team was defeated on the home ground Saturday by the Stoughton High school team by a score of 21 to One of the Stoughton boys had the misfortune to crack his bone during the game and Delos Nicholson was injured and forced to leave

FOR OVER SIXTY YEARS

the field.

Bother and use that old well-tried remed Mrs. Wisslow's Soot hise Svier, for childre testling. It southes the child, softens th gums, allars pain, cures what culce and is the bestremedy for diarrhoea. 25c a bottle.

Very Ldw Excursion Rates to New Orleans, la.,

Via the North-Western Line. ursion tickets will be sold at reduc-Aed rates November 6 to 9 inclusive, limited by special extension to return until November 30, inclusive, on account of American Bankers' Convention. Apply to agents Chicago North-Western R'y.

We, the undersigned. do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Green's warranted Syrup of Tar if it falls to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee cough or cold. a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

J. P. Baker. Geo. E. King & Co. E. B. Heimstreet. Emith's Pharmacy, Peoples 1 rug Co. Janesville, Wis.

JANESVILLE MARKET PRICES

Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for The Gazette EFFORTED by NORTHERN ORAIN COMPANY.

OCT. 10, 1902.

PLOUR-Retail at 10c 981.00 per anck.

WHEAT— 654 foc.

Rys-1364 te per bu.

BARLEY—386 te per bu

CONN-Shelled foc. COAT4-21ct 10u. CLOVER SEED-\$1,754 \$5.50 \$100. TIMOTHY SEED-\$2,258 \$2,75 \$100 lbs. Fern-322.00 per tou FEED-521.00 per ton.

BRAN-\$15.00 per ton.

MIDDLINGS-\$17.50 per ton.

MIAN-\$21.00 per ton.

HAY-\$3 to \$10 per ton.

STRAW-\$764.50 ton. BEANS-31,60to \$1.80 per busne. Ecos-620c idoren for fresh.
BUTTER-Dairy, 18c; creamery 20e ib HIDER-Green, 5cB6c.
WOOL-18cf2lc.
PELTS-Quotable at 20cf85c.
CATTLE-SI 00t44.50 Pcst.
HOGS-7.014 38.00 Pcst.
LAMBS-46 tile per lb.
VEAL CALVES-51 per lb.

We sat at the table together. She cast a shy glance over at me,
She certainly looked like an angel
Oh. Charley! Please order me Rocky
Mountain Tea. Smith's Phar-

CENTER
Center, Nov. 4.—Miss Kate Crall visted Iriends in Janesville last wool-



Mrs. Fly-1 think our son Tommy would make a good bookkeeper.

Mr. Fly-Why so? Mrs. Fly-Just look how he is running up that column of figures.-Chica-

Holy Men Well Cared For. Although there are over 3,000,000 fakers in India, a beggar never starves, except voluntarily in selfpunishment, so afraid are the natives of incurring the wrath of their multitudinous gods if the holy men are not cared for.

Spiders Have Eight Eyes.

LESSON IN AMERICAN HISTORY IN PUZZLE



THE DESTRUCTION OF THE PEQUODS. Flud Capt, Mason and Capt, Underhill,

Being unable to secure assistance from either the Narragansett or the Mohican Indians the Pequods determined to make war upon the white settlements of Connecticut alone. The settlers appealed to Plymouth and Massachusetts for aid. The appeal was answered by sending a force of 100 soldiers under Capt. Mason to assist the Connecticut settlers, and these were joined by the Connecticut troops under Capt. Underhill. The combined force attacked the Indians in a palisaded inclosure on the banks of the Mystic river, and after desperate fighting killed virtually every man, woman and child of the Pequod tribe. In the one great battle on May 25, 1637, more than 1,000 of the Pequods were killed, no quarter being given.

Transplanted eyelashes and eyebrows are said to be the latest things in the way of personal adornment. Only the brave and rich can patronize the new method at present, for, besides being painful and costly, it takes a long time to accomplish it.

Consumption Among Chinamen. The clowded condition of Chira own in New York, is responsible for many deaths from consumption there. Under bad sanitary conditions, doctors say, this disease is more contagious than any other, though its approach is more insidious. A movement is now afoot to have erected a Chinese hospital, which will be devoted exclusively to the care of these unfortunates.

Pot and Kettle.

The Russians have never been known as great humorists, but nothing could be more humorous than the Russian ambassador to Turkey urging the sultan to take measures to improve the situation in Macedonia.

Aged Floriat Suffocates.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 29.-Fire wrecked J. W. Smith & Sons' bakery plant. George Graham was suffocated in his room, and partly cremated. He was a florist in charge of the State Blind Institute grounds and 80 years

Another Myth Exploded.

A recent German traveler in the Caucasus reports that he saw many handsome men, but not one of the beautiful women for which that region is famous, although in the villages everybody turned out to see him.

A Rebuke of Kicking.

Selby-What's the matter with you. Smith? What are you kicking about? Smith—Morse called me a donkey. Selby—I see; and you are bent on proving it.—Boston Transcript.

Wealth Lost by Abrasium. By mere waste caused by coins rubbing together the civilized world loses 114 tons of gold and 88 tons of silver in a year

Brights Disease And Diabetes

They are curing Bright's Disease and Diabetes in California. The percentage of efficiency (recoveries) in these hitherto incumble diseases averages as high as 87 per cent. The details of the investigation and demonstration of the new compounds are so conclusive that we at once sent such as Shirts. Overalls. Jackets. Wool for a bundle of the reports and for Hats, Gloves cotton and woolen Pants, the new treatment for urgent cases Suspenders, etc. At LOWEST PRICES in this city. Call or send for one of

KING'S PHARMACY PEOPLES' DRUG CO.

Limit of Earth's Capacity.

The limit of this earth's capacity The limit of this earth's capacity is 5,294,000,000 human beings. The world could feed no more. At the present rate of increase this limit will be warshed by A. D. 2100. be reached by A. D. 2100.

Mail Order Business Large.

The total volume of business done by the mail order business of Chicago is about \$40,000,000 a year. One firm in Chicago does a trade of \$15,000, 000; another \$12,000,000. It is a cash

Shippard of Antiquity. A shipyard at Ominato, Japan, still In operation, was established 1,900 years ago.

To the Despondent.

If you are run down, weak or sick; if your nerves are all unstrung and you cannot sleep; if you are losing weight and you are aging prematurely, Palmo Tablets will cure you or they cost you nothing. Don't you want to look and feel younger? 50 cents. Book Free. Address The S. R. Fell

Co., Cleveland, O. For sala by Smiths' Pharmacy next to Post Office.



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YOUR DEALER KEEPS IT.
X-HAY STOVE POLISH CO.,

71 S. Water St., Chicago.

Underwear & Hosiery.

received a full stock of Under wear and Hosiery for fall trade We do not hesitate to say that we have one of the

best assortments in the cily. In Ladies' and Children's Hosiery we have extra good values at 10c, 15c and 25c a pair We also have a complete stock of— MEN'S FURNISHINGS

E. HALL,

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Anthracite Coal.

But if you want Soft Coal, try a ton of our

Walnut Hill,

it makess a quick hot \$5.50 lire; sells for per ton... We are sure you will want the second ton-

Badoer Coal

spiders Have Eight Eyes.

Most spiders have eight eyes, at Main office Academy St. Phone as the "city park" land.

A little daughter was born to Dr. though some species have only six. Phones





Turn On The Light!

Lamp Prices Must Suffer During this Special Sale & &

SPECIAL LINE AT

These lamps at \$2.20 each are not only the very latest in construction and style but they are equal to exclusive crockery lamps at \$3.50 and \$4. Crockery is only one line with us. That's just why we quote these bold prices. us from day to day.

LOWELL HARDWARE CO.

Fleury Dry Goods Co.

Silks

For Monday & Tuesday Only. | \$1.25 J. B. Corsets, large line Fancy Silk Waistings, a large line to select from, regular \$1.25 value, this sale 75c s1,00 G. D. Corsets, black, only..... drab, this 75c 21 inch, Black Pean de Soiextra heavy, cheap at 79c \$1,50 G. D. Corsets, all new \$1,25; this sale 79c 85c Taffetta Silks, a large line to select from; this 65c Large line of Warner Bros's

1-4 size gray Cotton Blankets good, heavy quality, 95c this sale. 11-4 Cotton Blankets, gray and tan, extra heavy, special for this sale at \$1.39 1-4 all pure wool Blankets, 60 inch all pure linen Table fancy borders, extra fine qual-

ity, the kind you \$5.00 are looking for at Gloves

Ladies' 2 clasp and lace fine Kid Gloves, good quality, this sale.... \$1.25 Ladies' fine Kid Gloves,

large line to select 79c from; this sale..... \$1.75 Ladies fine Kid Gloves large line to select \$1.19 New Reynier Gloves in all the leading shades, from...

\$1.00 to \$2.00 Every pair of Gloves fitted,so you take no chances.

Corsets

to select from; this 75c white and drab, this 75c

Pocket Books We have a large line of Ladies' Purses, in extra fine lines; entire line on sale at a reduction of 25 per cent off.

and W. C.C. brands, on sale

Linens. Etc.

Damask, extra heavy, regular 50c value, this 39c sale.... 72 inch bleached Table Damask, heavy quality, 50c special for..... regular price is \$1.00 69c 72 inch all pure tinen Table Damask, regular \$1 65c value; this sale..... 72 inch all pure finen Table Damask, extra fine; 85c for this sale..... 36 inch square Tray Cloths, extra fine quality of linen, special for this sale 89c only....

Large size Bed Spreads, a large line of patterns, extra good; special for \$1.15 this sale only.....

Large size Huck Towels, all pure linen, 50c value 29c this sale

Men's Underwear

and up-to-date; \$1.00 Men's heavy fleeced lined Shirts and Drawers, fancy colors, extra good 50c sale price

at from.......S1 00 UP Men's heavy natural wool Shirts and Drawers well made, for this \$1.00 Men's Jersey ribbed wool shirts and Drawers, broken in some sizes, regular 89c value; while they 50c

last at..... Ladles' Underwear

Ladies' Jersey ribbed fleeced lined Vests and Pants, heavy quality regular 50c 29c value; this sale..... adies' natural wool Vests and Pants, heavy quality and well made, regular 75c value; for this sale 45c only.... adies' Oneita Combination Suits, heavy quality, 50c Suits, extra good and well made; this sale at 89c Ladies' Oneita Combination Suits, well made and extra heavy; for this \$1.15

Special Values in HOSIERY.

60 inch all pure Linen Table

Ghildren's heavy Fleeced Lined Hose, this sale only 15c and...... 12c

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PLACE IN THE PHUAPPINES.

Interesting news is still coming from

since the formal end of the war have

might have become hollow chested and

"A court-martial has been ordered up for Capt. Benjamin Franklin Brown." the current dispatches say.

"and it is alleged that members of his

province of Bing Bung while he was

fall prunes. The native had some in-

out in the prune orehard pruning his

on. He was taken into camp and or-

dered to grind out a few plain, cold

facts for the benefit of the stars and

tached from anything that might be construed in the light of an intelligent

revelation or a settled conviction. The

whatever in answering all questions

days, when the formal charge against

first degree."
"Gen. Chaffee to-day ordered Corp.

from a small package of information.

"First kind words, and then an old

the remark that the Americans were

welcome to any information which

they might find about his person, al-though they would probably find it in

more or less of a moist condition. He

"He said that the crops in his part

of the country were in pretty good shape, although the late frosts and the

wet and the American soldiers being a

"The sultan also gave up the infor-

they wouldn't object to American civ-

ilization, although there were some

who objected to it because they had

ness. He said he had talked with one

man who seemed to be very much in

favor of civilization, whether it gave

was going to come out for justice of

was sincere or not. After parting with

Every day there is something new

and interesting. Yesterday it was the

trialofan enthusiastic private charged

with having slashed an obstinate and

rebellious Filipino around in his own

called upon to defend himself against

the charge of having cracked a head-

strong and quarrelsome Moro over the

head with a superannuated banana stalk in behalf of the flag and the on-

KNOCKING OUT THE MOSQUITO.

There is a good deal of interest be-

ing manifested just now in the efforts

life's meridian and becomes best able

to serve large, inartistic bumps to

those whom he meets, so that at the

present time there are, perhaps, a

great many people who are cagerly

watching the progress of the battle

into which our hold, bald scientists

Up to within a few months ago noth-

ing was ever said against the mosquito.

excepting that he had poor manners

have plunged.

ward march of civilization.

and a low alto voice that needed cultivation, but recently some pretty had stories have come out on him. It is the Philippine islands, notwithstanding the fact that fighting has ceased. stated now that the mosquito carries measles, mumps, whooping cough, every-other-day ague, spavin, baro-netrical bunions, chilblains, dandruff, and that peace has been proclaimed. The various court-martials and military inquiries which have been haplatest styles of rash, heartburn, inflammation of the temper and gaps. And so the scientists have decided by kept alive an interest that otherwise

a rising vote that he must join the silent majority.
"The safety and perpetuity of our nation demands that the mosquito be exterminated," says one of the scientific reports on the question. "Spreading, as he does, every disease known from membraneous croup to moroseness of character, he has become one of the greatest dangers of which our republic stands in peril, and it is imperative that his race be wiped out at tain felt he would like to get his hands

"The mosquito does not come out in a fair hand-to-hand fight, but employs the most furtive and surreptitious stripes, but he refused to become demethods, stealing into the bedchamber in the still hours of the night and socking two or three pounds of spinal meningitis into a man's system; slipping quietly to the crib of a sleeping it is charged, where he was treated to bale and giving it the heaves or tor- a plunge bath, internally adminispidity of the liver, or tiptoeing up to tered, after which he became quite an old and infirm yet prominent citi-zen and giving him cholera infantum fluently and at some length of the cliwhile he is looking the other way, mate of Bing Bung as well as of her There is no note of warning, no signal people, and displayed no hesitancy of approaching danger. While the victim is wrapped in gentle dreams the that were placed within his reach. mosquito steals upon him and plunges! Anything that the captain desired to a case of gout or a spell of inflamma- know from the mean average rainfall tory rheumatism deep into his quivering flesh. Then there is a loud and impressive snort of pain, a partial The court-martial will begin in a few with a plurality of about 2,000. awakening, a yell for the police, a call for the fire department, a kicking off Capt. Brown will be irrigation in the of the bed clothes, and a wild, fearless leap into the dark. And, as the victim "Gen. Chaffee to-day ordered Corp makes a light and a few pale blue re- George Washington Jones to get marks, a small, weird alto voice flonts shaved and come to Manila and tell out through the casement and on into what he did to the sultan of Lizard the starry night. And thus the mos- Creek recently. It is alleged that the quito goes from house to house, sultan was captured while playing a thrusting a poisoned fang here, deliv- game of croquet with three or four ering a package of lumbago there and leaving a supply of chilblains or barber's itch at the house round the cor- an attempt was made to separate him ernor.

ringing in its ears, our government has broom handle were used. The imperial gone Democratic this year by 50,000, assumed the task of introducing death sultan was also offered a plug hat and J. B. Frazier. Democratic candidate in a scientific form into the ranks of a red flannel undershirt as a bribe, but for governor, and J. N. Kenzle as railour mosquitoes. A corps of scientists he obstinately refused to become dishave been retained and they are at entangled from any information. He creased pluralities. The Prohibition-present making a study of the home was taken to the water tank, so it is lets had a candidate in the field for life of the mosquito with a view of ascertaining in what form death can be made most stylish and popular among his race. It is a grand work into which our nation has entered and it is all the more noble because, up to the present time, politics and sectional strife have not entered into it. To-day we stand as one united people, with the same glorious old flag waving o'er us all and the same welts on our features, facing a common foe. We may have our dif. ferences of opinion in regard to other not, anyhow. He then told all. national matters, but when it comes to the question of exterminating the

to our views of the Philippine quest not be harvested this season until a tions; we may argue the Cuban prob- good deal later than usual. lem with statistics, documentary evidence or an ax handle; we may de- fered a good deal from the rust, and plurality of 35,000. Congressional re ifend the beet, the glorious, red and gory sugar beet, first with one fist and shen with the orthogonal stand then with the other; and we may on account of the ground being too calinly and logically present our views on the reciprocity question with the little too fresh. toe of our boot, but when we come to the question of the national extermination of the mosquito we lay aside people in his neighborhood say that

all animosity.
"While the Panama canal still consists largely of about 46 miles of strenuous and .unnavigable international heard that it produced corns and bald-'legislation," the forthcoming presidential message to congress will say: aged, for a more important undertak- him dyspepsia or not, but the sultan "We, as a nation, need not be discouring has been launched. The mosquito, had afterward learned that the man the strenuous pack peddler of every malady mentioned in the almanac, is the peace as soon as peace and polities rapidly being thinned out. Our stren- were established in his township, and nous scientists, club in hand, are exter- so be didn't know whether the man minating him as rapidly as their salaries will permit, and I believe that I this information the sultan was alam not jamming myself into the ranks lowed his liberty." of our clairvoyants too strenuously when I say that from where I am now sitting I can plainly see the day when the lawn fete and the ice cream barbecue will have to be pulled off without him, and the Sabbath school picnic will be compelled to worry along without his use, for he shall exist only as a pink and irritated remembrance."

Brutal to Women.

Whenever a woman is acquitted of charges of matrimonial misconduct there are always those who sneer at the weakness of the law, at least toward women. This apparent partiality could be explained in a number of recent suits which have come under our observation by the extraordinary brutality and coarseness with which the opposing counsel have attacked the women in the case, even though there was a fairly even balance between the evidence of innocence and of guilt.-N. Y. Sun.

STATE SUMMARIES.

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tickét will win with about 9,000° plu-

New York.

Coler's estimated plurality in great-or New York 120 000. Odell's plurality in the state will be 130,000, thus electing him by about 10,000 plurality. This shows a Republican loss of 130,-000 from the election of 1900. The Democrats show an increase in the number of congressmen.

North Carolina. Returns indicate that the Democrats are again successful in North Caroling, with an estimated plurality of T. Walter Clark (Dem.) is \$5,000. rafely elected chief justice of the supreme court. The people voted for superintendent of public instruction and corporation commissioner as well. Two years ago the state went Democratic by over 24,000.

North Dakota.

Frank White (Rep.) is undoubtedly efected governor of North Dakota. The state ticket is also elected and company captured a native of the the congressional outlook is favorable to the Republicans. The Republican plurality is 10,000.

Ohio. The Republican state committee of Olifo estimates that the Republican plurality in that state will be over 100,000, a gain of between 30,000 and 40,000 over last year. The Democratic state committee claims a gain in conpressmen. The Republicans claim the election of seventeen out of twentyone congressmen.

Pennsylvania.

The Republicans are claiming the state by largely increased majorities. state by largely increased majorities.
The state central committee claims
that Pennymeker is elected governor
by 175,000 plurality. The republicans
carried the state by 131,000 two years
ago. The legislature will be largely Republican.

Rhode Island. C. D. Kimball, Republican, is un-

and congressional tickets, there being little opposition. The Democratic plurality is estimated at 40,000. The vote was light. South Dakota.

South Carolina elected full state

The Republicans carry the state by an estimated plurality of 15,000, a of his wives and was unceremoniously slight gain over the Presidential vote walked into the American camp, where

Tennessee.

Returns indicate that Tennessee has charged. After he had been on the ir- governor. In 1900 the Democrats won rigation block for some time he indig- with 23,557 plurality. The Republinantly and uncompromisingly demanded a life preserver. He also made and Second districts. caifs elect congressmen in the First

Texas. The Democrats have elected S. W. T. Lanham governor with an estimated plurality of 100,000. The full state ticket is elected. Democrats were viclons of rain water under his belt didn't torions in all congressional districts care much whether he kept a secret or also with large pluralities.

Meager returns received late indiente that the Democrats have carried the state by a plurality of 2,500 for unable to disagree.

(We may differ somewhat in regard to our views of the Difference of the Differenc

Late returns indicate that La Follette has been elected governor by a probably be Republican. There was a blg falling off from the Republican vote of 1900, which gave the Republican ticket a plurality of 106,000.

Wyoming. State returns for Wyoming give the Republicans approximately a plurality on the state ticket of 3,700. A Republican congressman is elected in the First district. Legislature on joint ballot is: Democratic, 10; Republican, 63. De Forest Richards is elected governor.

Georgia Re-Elects Clay. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 5 .- The Georgia legislature, in joint session re-elected United States Senator Alexander S. Clay for the full term of six years. Senator Clay received 171 votes and Walter Johnson of Atlanta, Republi-

"Isles of Safety." New York is to have "isles of safe-

ty" to be located at congested points of traffic. They are really harbors of rain-water-narrel, and to-day it is the refuge for citizens engaged in dodging trial of some officer who has been street cars, and will afford infinite amusement to the drivers of the merry cable car. If the car catches the passenger before he lands on an isle of safety he's it, and they call the meat

Chamberlain Indorses Theaters. Mr. Chamberlain in a letter to the vicar of Gorieston, England, has expressed his sympathy with a scheme nate the mosquito. It is during this month that the mosquito reaches his with the churches of country villages. hear of anything that is being done for the people in the way of bringing light and happiness into their lives.

He Never Called Again.

Cassidy (proudly): "Come, now; dld yez iver see such a baby as that before?" Casey: "Sure, an' Ol can't remimber, Cassidy. Of hova't bin to a freak museum or a solde-show for Want Ads-3 lines Three was Times 25c On the Bridge twinty years. twinty years."

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